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The Highlander

Thursday August 9 2018 | Issue 351

INSIDE: BUILDING AND RENOVATION

FREE



SPUN OUT FOR ROTARY: The annual Haliburton Rotary Carnival featured rides, games and food in Head Lake Park on Aug. 8. Pictured: Brian Aspden and his kids, Charlize Quinn and Flint Aspden, ride the Scrambler. See more photos in next Thursday's *Highlander*. *Photo by Mark Arike*

Highlands East to regulate short-term rentals

By Mark Arike

It looks like Highlands East property owners who rent out their cottages on popular websites like Airbnb will eventually have to pay for a license to do so.

A short-term accommodation task group

worked with municipal staff to present a draft bylaw for council's review last week. It states that short-term rentals (28 days or less) would require a three-year license at a cost of \$300. They would like to hold off charging a licensing fee until June 2019.

"It is recognized that short-term accommodation is vital to our economic prosperity, however regulations need to be implemented to address many issues, including: zoning infractions, noise, parking, building deficiencies, health and

safety, and environmental," said CAO/treasurer Shannon Hunter in a report.

The task force, which was established by the municipality, includes a member of a cottage rental agency, an Airbnb owner, a resident affected by short-term rentals, two

See 'Rentals' on page 2.

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Chief building official Laurie Devolin reports the good news about the increase in building permits in Highlands East.
 Photo by Mark Arike.

HE sees jump in construction

By Mark Arike

While the total number of building permits issued in Highlands East is about the same as this time last year, the number of permits for cottages and houses has doubled.

During an Aug. 1 council meeting, chief building official Laurie Devolin reported that of the 88 permits, 23 are for dwellings. That number was 11 last year.

"That's a really encouraging sign," said Devolin, pointing out that some buildings are under construction. "It's been

an extremely busy July."

The total construction value of all permits is \$8.1 million, up more than \$2 million from 2017.

"Wow," said Coun. Cecil Ryall. "That's got to be a record."

Devolin said she believed it was, and added that more permit applications are coming in.

One of the issues that continues to be a problem is people building without permits, she said.

Rentals' open house in Wilberforce

Continued from page 1

councillors and Hunter.

By launching a licensing program, the municipality will ensure properties are: properly zoned, follow noise bylaw restrictions, have parking arrangements, and limit accommodations to the number of available bedrooms, said Hunter. Other requirements would include adequate septic systems, and fire safety and emergency planning.

A lot of work went into the bylaw, said Hunter.

"We've done extensive rewording and many revisions. We feel what we've brought forward is fair," she said. Revisions were vetted by staff.

They reviewed what other areas, like Blue Mountain, have done and read articles about short-term accommodations, Hunter told The Highlander.

The group recommended a demerit point system for infractions. It would be enforced through provincial court or the Municipal Act, she said.

One of the points in the bylaw states that waterfront

properties will be limited to one rental per owner, per lake. Coun. Cam McKenzie wondered if anyone could challenge this.

"Any bylaw can be challenged," responded Hunter.

In April, municipal planner Chris Jones recommended the licensing and regulation of short-term rentals be "reinforced through the municipality's comprehensive zoning bylaw." He provided a draft zoning amendment to complement this initiative.

"It should resonate, or be in line, with zoning terminology," said Jones.

The task group requested the municipality schedule a public meeting for input and to amend the zoning bylaw. Council approved a meeting for Aug. 29 from 5-7 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce.

Highlands East is the first municipality in the county to draft such a bylaw.

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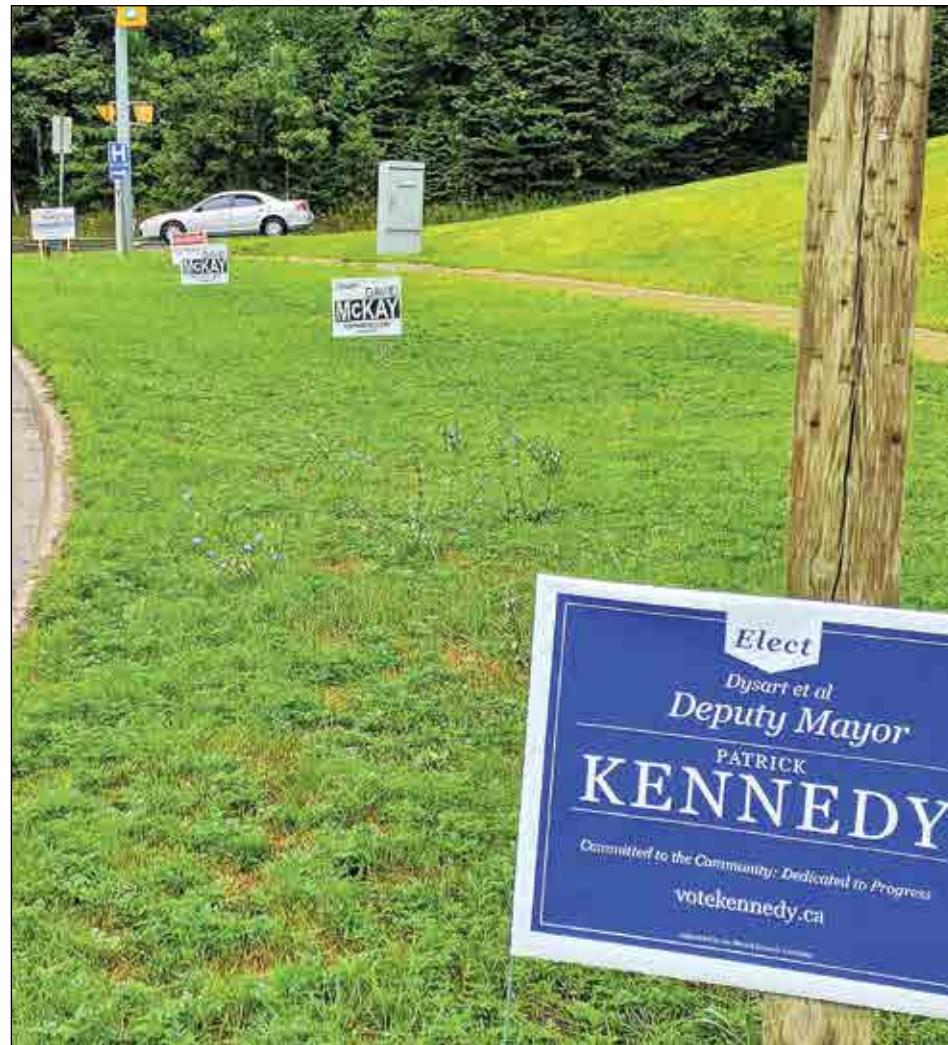
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Highlander news



Municipal election signs in Haliburton. Photo by Mark Arike.

Haliburton election signs stolen

By Mark Arike

A few Dysart candidates' election signs near the Haliburton landfill disappeared earlier this week.

Ward 2 candidate David McKay said he was alerted to the theft by his wife on Tuesday morning.

"She called me and said, 'your signs are missing,'" McKay told The Highlander.

The signs were erected on the municipal road allowance on Industrial Park Road, directly across from the landfill's gate.

He said that other signs along the road hadn't been touched.

McKay, who is running in his second election, said he planned on contacting the OPP that evening and posting about the

incident on social media.

"It's a criminal offence," he said.

One of McKay's opponents, Mike Stinson, lost one sign from the same spot. He said he would check on all his signs in the next couple of days.

Incumbent Mayor Murray Fearrey was also affected.

"People have a right to put their signs up," said Fearrey. "Regardless of what you think about the person, you still don't steal signs. They're costly and it takes some effort."

If anyone spots someone damaging or removing signs, they should contact the Haliburton Highlands OPP at 705-286-1431. Charges can be laid under the Criminal Code.

Information session for septage lagoon expansion in AH

There'll be a public information centre for the McClintock septage lagoon expansion later this month.

It will be held on Saturday, Aug. 25 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre.

Septage site capacity expansions require class environmental assessments.

There'll be information provided.

"The Class EA is intended to determine the feasibility of a capacity expansion ... for a long-term, on-site solution that will best meet the needs of the municipality with respect to the management of wastewater

generated in the township," the notice said.

"Public participation is an integral component of this process; therefore, all parties having interest in the Class EA are encouraged to attend this event to provide comments, information, ideas, and concerns about the expansion of capacity at the McClintock Septage Site."

Information regarding the Class Environmental Assessment is available on the Township's website: algonquinhighlands.ca/mcclintock-capacity-expansion.php (Lisa Gervais)



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Highlander news



This image was taken on Beech Lake last week. Photo submitted.

TSW says drawdown to continue

By Lisa Gervais

Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt says the Trent-Severn Waterway (TSW) has began the drawdown earlier than usual in the Haliburton area.

On her Facebook page last week, Moffatt said July's rainfall was 30 per cent less than normal.

"The bad news is that if you're on a flow-through lake this means mudflats, water intakes under threat, boats sitting on the lake bottom," Moffatt wrote.

She said municipal officials continue to work with the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow to monitor the levels and ensure the TSW knows the local situation.

"When Mother Nature serves up drought-like conditions, there isn't much to be done but our advocacy with TSW

will continue. I've been keeping files of water level photos and emails for years, so feel free to send me yours with your lake name and date taken. They are often helpful in our ongoing discussions about water equity," she said.

In its latest update, the TSW said most lakes are near or above long-term average water levels. They said the Gull River reservoirs were 79 per cent full and the Burnt River reservoirs 83 per cent full while the Central Reservoirs were 84 per cent full.

"The drawdown will continue and the rate of drop will be largely dependent on the rainfall received."

The most recent two week water level forecast can be found at pc.gc.ca/en/lhn-nhs/on/trentsevern/info/infonet/rabattement-drawdown-forecast

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TheHighlander

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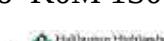
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The Highlander's Mission

To tell the story of Haliburton County each week

To be a source of information and inspiration through stories and ideas

To report on issues, people and events important to the community

To reflect and promote pride in the culture, people and landscape of The Highlands

To encourage Highlanders to believe in themselves, in our community, and in their power to make our place in the world better every day.

HE tackles short-term rentals

On the Sunday of the holiday weekend, the people renting the cottage next door to me decided to set off a grand fireworks display.

For them, I guess it marked their last night at the cottage. For me, it was loud and smoky. For my cats, it was terrifying. And, for the dry and towering pine trees on my property, not to mention the crunchy weeds and grass, it was a real concern.

As I went outside to check that nothing was on fire, and to see if I could find one of the cats who had been outside when the sound and light show went off, I was slowly simmering.

I'm no fan of fireworks at the best of times, but when we have extreme fire conditions, these renters had my blood boiling.

On Monday morning, I sent a text to the people who rent out the place next door. I expressed my concerns and they were sympathetic and agreed it wasn't a good idea that said renters had let off fireworks in a residential neighbourhood that is struggling with drought-like conditions. They said they'd ensure the no fireworks rule was added to their rules and regulations.

In this case, I, as a resident, was dealing with both sets of people who do not live in Haliburton County – the renters and the people next door who exclusively lease their cottage all summer long.

It is instances like this that have sparked a countywide call for some action on short-term rentals.

Highlands East is the first municipality to formally tackle the dilemma with a proposed short-term rental accommodation licensing bylaw coming to its last council meeting.

They created a task group to investigate solutions to complaints but didn't want to eliminate short-term rentals altogether, since they recognize they're vital to the township's economic prosperity.

But, they also agreed that regulations need to be implemented to address things such as zoning infractions, noise, parking, building deficiencies, health and safety, and environmental.

The task group had representatives from a cottage rental agency, an AIRBNB owner, residents affected by short-term accommodations, two members of council and CAO Laurie Devolin.

The licensing will allow the municipality to implement standards requiring all short-term accommodations to be properly zoned, follow noise bylaw restrictions, establish parking arrangements, address building concerns, limit accommodations to number of bedrooms, and in some cases, number of rental units, ensure septic is adequate and address fire safety and emergency planning. They have also formerly enshrined

that short-term accommodations is a rental less than 28 days and that licences will be for three years at a cost of \$300. In addition, maximum occupancy will be two people per bedroom plus an additional two.

There'll also be a demerit point system for infractions, and a committee will be formed to address non-compliance. A draft guide and publications are being worked on to coincide with the STA licencing bylaw to be more user-friendly.

We encourage the other lower-tier municipalities to have a good look at Highlands East's draft plan. What they've come up with works for Highlands East, but it might not work for Dysart, Minden Hills or Algonquin Highlands.

It is up to each of those townships to pull together the information they've gleaned from their stakeholders thus far, and come up with their own rules and regulations.

At the end of the day, it is the communities themselves – and the people that live there – that have to decide how short-term rentals can be accommodated in our future.



By Lisa Gervais

B is for busy

I'm so busy! I'm writing to you from backstage at a Highland Summer Festival performance of The Dining Room. I just got back from volunteering at Abbey Gardens Outdoor Kids camp, then swimming lessons at West Guildford beach and I almost fell asleep at the prop table. I knew July was going to be filled with late nights and early mornings but I wasn't expecting it to be so busy that in a blink of an eye it would be over. I am actually looking forward to September when I will have time to relax. Who am I kidding? Grade 10 isn't going to be a walk in the park.

Summer in Haliburton County is so busy. Packed to the brim with cottagers, day trippers and locals, there is so much to do and so little time that one needs to plan their busy summer to get the most out of the two months. Art, beer, music and rib festivals are sprinkled throughout July and August as well as farmers' markets, garage sales, pool parties and community events such as theatre and opera. Man, summer is busy.

Summer jobs and volunteering are at a premium and you need to be ahead of the

game in order to land the best positions. Kawartha Dairy in Minden starts their hiring in late March and hire 12-13 lucky students for the coveted ice cream attendant job. There are oodles of summer camps in our area that are always looking for LIT (Leader in Training) and camp counsellors. The summer is the time to get those 40 volunteer hours you need to graduate and if you are like me, you can use this time to get to know your community and set your own hourly goals. I am up to about 350 and no plans on stopping. You know where to find me if you need a helping hand.

Though it is great to be busy raking in the dough, one needs to take a break and schedule in a few hours or days to sit on the dock and be busy doing nothing. Between going to the beach, paddling one of many lakes, swimming, hiking, or hanging out in a hammock reading that summer novel, one can never be bored doing nothing. Even those rainy days you can use your time to catch up with friends, play a board game or binge watch your fav show on Netflix.

With all this busyness one must remember to be patient. With triple the amount of



By Anabelle Craig



Have an opinion?

Send your letters to
editor@thehighlander.ca
(Word Count: 300 max)

Editorial opinion

Eye on the street: How has business been so far this summer?

by Felix Wong

**Mia Quigley**

Haliburton

It's been pretty busy. We're looking forward to the Canada sale; everything that's made in Canada will be on sale.

**Austin Morris**

Haliburton

We're doing pretty well; it's my second summer working here. Sales increased after the robbery because of all the attention.

**Sydney Churko**

Haliburton

It's been good, there have been a lot of cottagers. I love working with my mom every day.

**Donna McKay**

Algonquin Highlands

It's been good – the community has been supporting the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary all year round at all our fundraising events.

**Luke Schell**

Haliburton

It's been a busy summer because of all the good work the BIA (Business Improvement Area) has been doing.

Letters

Monarchs thank Dysart roads department

Dear editor,

The roads department for Dysart deserves a big thank you for their efforts in roadside brush clearing. I noticed that the driver avoided all of the patches of milkweed as he cleared the sides of the road. Monarch butterflies across the county command you for your efforts.

Chris Rohricht
Miskwabi Lake

Letter to Donald Trump and Doug Ford

Dear editor,

Advice to Donny Trump and his Republican Party, also to Doug Ford and his Re却publican Party; we are all leasing time on this earth. Our goal should be leaving our space a caring, cleaner, and a safer place for the next tenants.

Fred and Judy Phipps
Haliburton

Not so happy camper

In hindsight, we should never have gone camping but you know what they say about hindsight ... Actually, never mind hindsight. Had I taken notice of quite a few warning signs before we even set out for the weekend I might have saved myself a world of 'pain'.

We ended up, my lovely wife and I, paddling for all our worth against an ever-increasing wind, towing Little Z and his buddy Fynn on an inflatable air mattress as we tried to get the hell out of dodge before the storm hit. The boys were elated as the waves whipped up into mini white caps and their "slowest do-not ride EVER" started to become interesting. Me, I was somewhat less enthusiastic, sweating like a pig and a little bit hungover to boot. But, that was the end of our camping trip; one that was fated to test my resilience from the start.

And start it did with me washing out the



Reader Lois Rigney submitted this photo with the caption, "I look at clouds from both sides now."

TheOutsider

**By Will Jones**

torrential downpour and it was then that we realized that the other inflatable mattress was not secured.

Guess whose job it was to dash out into the maelstrom and throw a rock on it? Morning could not come quickly enough.

First light was beautiful. I know because I was still awake but soon after the thunder clouds rolled in and the wind stiffened. Time to admit defeat. Time to strap an inflatable mattress to the stern of the canoe so I didn't have to make two trips. Another decision that I am not convinced was my best on an ill-fated camping trip that should have been stopped before it started.

old tin boat and checking that the outboard would start. It wouldn't. I was in high spirits though and some tinkering, plus a little WD-40 did the trick, or so I thought. Now for the trailer. I reversed the truck up to it only to find that the cable to connect the electrics was not long enough, darn it. 'I'll pop into town to pick up an extension,' I muttered to myself. A quick look around the shed door to check on the idling outboard ... smoke coming out of the top, oil pouring from the bottom. Not a good sign for the motor, or me.

That is when I should have canceled the trip but then again I'm not that clever. Dig around in the shed for paddles and we're canoeing instead. Let's go.

It took two trips across a couple of lakes to ferry all of our gear to the site but as, still sweating from my second crossing, I dangled my toes in the water and opened

my first beer, life felt good.

My lovely wife had been busy erecting the tent and now she was inflating our sleeping mattresses. As the whirring of the pump stopped, I heard her moan and saw on crawling into the tent that our two mattresses did not fit in our new tent. Dang it.

I didn't catch dinner, I never manage to catch dinner but the burgers my lovely wife had packed in reserve were good. A few more beers, a pleasant buzz and then bed. Four of us crammed onto one inflatable mattress turned sideways. My feet dangled off of the end but there was not enough room to curl up and pull them onto the mattress. I lay awake listening to my wife grumble and two small boys snore.

Then "KERRBANG!" The loudest crack of thunder directly overhead.

Everyone was awake to listen to the

Highlander news



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Danielsen hopes to return as deputy mayor

By Lisa Gervais

Acclaimed Algonquin Highlands candidate Liz Danielsen has mixed emotions about winning Ward 2 without a competitor stepping forward.

Entering her third term on council in December, Danielsen said, "Apathy is something that we should all be concerned about. It could be that there are no burning issues to spark the interest of newcomers.

"On the other hand, it might be that residents are pleased with the work we have been doing and want to let us continue on the paths we have chosen."

Mayor Carol Moffatt was also acclaimed as was Ward 2 candidate Lisa Barry.

Danielsen added that she's pleased to be able to concentrate on issues, rather than putting her energy into campaigning.

She said some of the highlights from the last term included the work the council and staff did on the septic re-inspection program. She said it will play a key role in the health of the township's lakes.

She's also proud of her role on a council that has kept tax increases at reasonable levels while still undertaking infrastructure projects.

"We continue to improve our roads and drainage systems and are working on improved asset management."

As deputy-mayor, she has also sat at the County Council table the past four years.

She sites finalization of the Official Plan and the steps they are taking to tighten up tree cutting and shoreline protection as accomplishments. So, too, is continuing to try to expand both cell and high-speed internet service to draw more people to Halliburton and improve business opportunities.



Liz Danielsen is the current deputy warden of Haliburton County. *Submitted photo.*

"As well, being an executive member of ROMA (Rural Ontario Municipal Association) has provided me with an opportunity to advocate to the province about local issues facing all small rural Ontario municipalities like ours."

Once the new council is sworn in prior to Christmas, Danielsen said, "Our council has set some strategic directions to follow through on over the next several years, which I very much look forward to working on."

These include an organizational review to ensure that council and staff have sufficient resources to meet goals.

Danielsen also hopes her peers will re-elect her as deputy mayor.

"I have gained considerable experience at the county level which will, no doubt, serve me well when the council is undoubtedly faced with the question of amalgamation and what impact it could have on us all. "That challenge, along with continuing to investigate the new shoreline protection bylaw and increasing our housing inventory are projects I look forward to participating in. Meanwhile, at the local level, I believe that emphasis can be placed on investigating shared service agreements, improved waste management, completing our Official Plan and updating our zoning bylaw as well as taking whatever steps we can to slowly but surely increase economic development activities."

Disputes over docks on shoreline road allowances

By Mark Arike

Highlands East is seeking legal advice on the issue of several docks being set up along municipally-owned shoreline road allowances and people using them as their own. They also aren't allowing anyone else use of the dock, according to bylaw enforcement officer Wayne Galloway.

Galloway recently told council the municipality has received complaints.

"They have no agreements in place, and the people that are complaining don't feel they should use municipal property for their own enjoyment," said Galloway.

These situations normally come to light because of disputes between neighbours, he said.

Deputy Mayor Suzanne Partridge pointed out that one of these docks, at Joe Bay in Harcourt, had a land use agreement.

"I don't know what happened to that land

use agreement," said Partridge.

In that case, Galloway explained the former property owner entered into a land use agreement, and apparently told the new owner this agreement was in place. However, the owner "never proceeded with it."

"It hasn't been in place since Dec. 31, 2000," he said. "That land use permit specifically stated they shall not hinder any other person's use of that dock."

Coun. Cecil Ryall said it appears that people want the benefit of a dock without buying property where they can have one. He asked if a land use agreement would enable them to get around that.

In CAO Shannon Hunter's opinion, a land use agreement would be the preferred option. Land use agreements typically cost anywhere between \$250-\$500, which covers legal fees.

"It removes the liability from the

municipality," said Hunter, adding these individuals would have their own insurance. "It's documented and we would go forward from there."

She confirmed this would allow the individual to have sole use of the dock. She suggested that docks in isolated areas, where the public doesn't go, be considered.

Coun. Joan Barton said that offering this exclusivity could impact property values.

"If we go into a system where a dock goes in and it's exclusive use, you are also going to be turning a collection of properties in the municipality that aren't waterfront properties into waterfront properties," said Barton. "You're changing the nature of their properties. And if you want to give them that kind of increase in value, you might want to do it for more than just the cost of the transaction."

Council directed staff to approach the municipality's solicitor for advice.

Corrections: In the Aug. 2 edition of The Highlander, the article "Election race underway in Highlands East" incorrectly stated that incumbent Mayor Dave Burton is 71. He's actually 67. The brief "Dorset to get ice rink?" contained an error. Dorset has an ice rink. The conversation was about the Lions Club upgrading it and getting new boards etc. And, a photo in the July 19 Weekend section, page 7, incorrectly identified one of the people posing with a 1967 Pontiac Firebird. The cutline should have read Jake Fowell and Lee O'Connor. *The Highlander* apologizes for the errors.

Highlander arts



Call Brian at 705.455.2637

Getting all squared up for an HSAD student

By Lisa Gervais

Haliburton artists can definitely be accused of being square as a new art fundraiser takes shape for the fall.

Dubbed 'Art Squared,' the idea will see artists donate 12 inch by 12 inch canvases that will then be sold, with the proceeds going towards a bursary fund for a Haliburton School of Art and Design (HSAD) student.

Deborah Reed is a spokeswoman for the organizers. They are a group of painters that took Carole Finn's winter acrylics class. One of them, Denise LeBlanc, viewed the concept at another Ontario art gallery.

"We've modified that and added new spins," Reed told *The Highlander*.

Other planning members are Dagmar Boettcher, Holly Hutchison, Nancy Gosse, Olga Chudnovsky and Finn, who has offered her artists' centre as a venue.

The committee is encouraging, and already collecting, varnished, wired 12 in. by 12 in. by 1.5 in. finished canvases painted of any style in acrylic, oil, watercolour or découpage. Both local and near-local professional and emerging artists are being invited to donate.

Reed said they hope it will become an annual event since it's intended to boost interest and investment in painting and the Haliburton County art scene.

She said there's also a teen category with identical expectations that will have its own wall in Finn's gallery so high school or

private art teachers might want to encourage participation as part of a project.

"It's also an impetus to donate creativity in the very name of creativity. We call ourselves 'artists helping artists' to further celebrate our loyalty to HSAD, where many of us have studied or taught," Reed said.

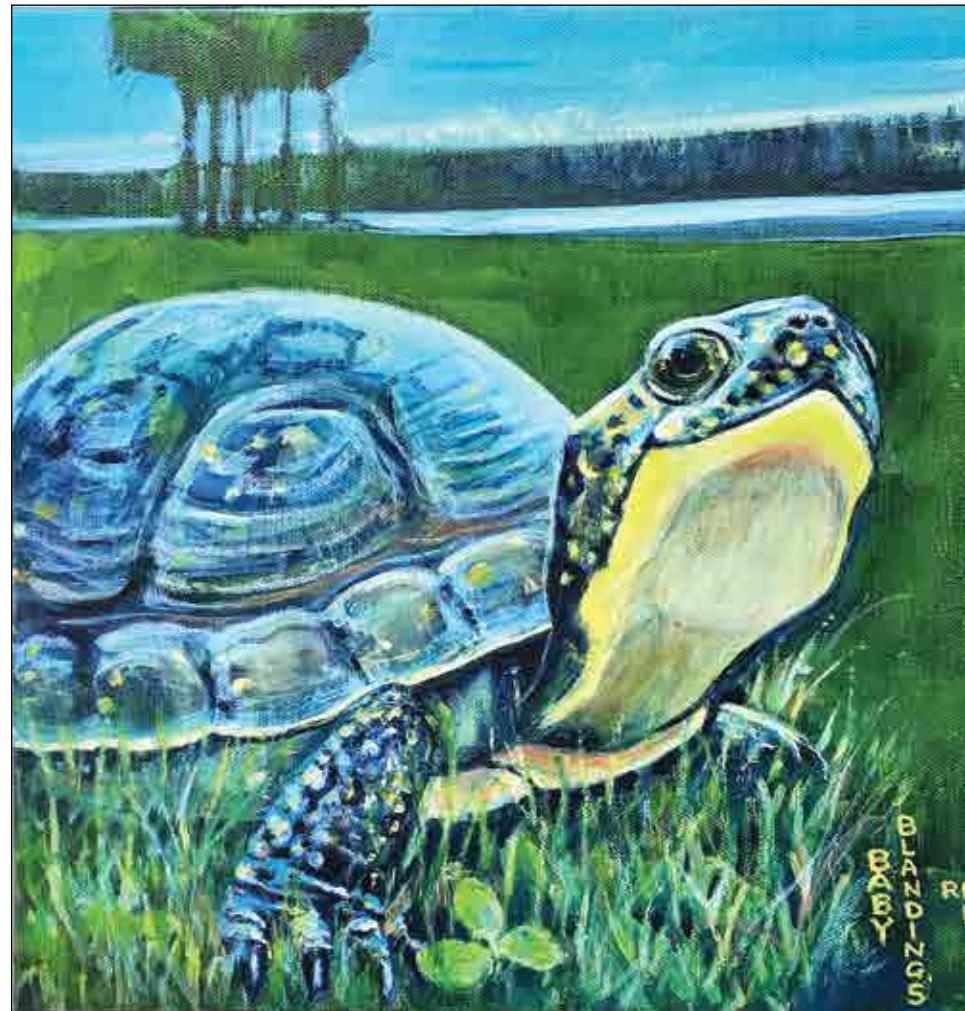
The Art Squared sale event will be at the centre on Friday, Nov. 2. Prospective buyers will gather at the Dominion Hotel beginning at 5:30 p.m., and be called 10 people at a time by ticket number order (lottery draw style) to the centre to make their purchases. The centre will be open from Saturday, Oct. 27 to opening night for previewing paintings for sale.

"We expect to have collected several dozen paintings by then," Reed said.

She said each donated painting will be sold for \$100. All proceeds will go directly to a bursary fund to help a deserving HSAD student afford the college tuition (around \$1,500). HSAD itself is selecting the recipient(s) of this bursary.

"We may raise enough through this year's Art Squared to invest in another student, or in the beginnings of next year's bursary," Reed said.

She said that all details around expectations, and contacts, are available by liking their Facebook page, Art Squared haliburton county. Those without Facebook may drop in to the centre at 15 Newcastle St., Minden or email hollyhutchison@me.com



A canvas by Deborah Reed. Submitted.



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Highlander people



Happy anniversary

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock (HKL) MP Jamie Schmale and HKLB MPP Laurie Scott were on-hand this past Saturday, Aug. 4, for a 50th wedding anniversary celebration for Peter Walford-Davis and his wife, Barbara, at Zion United Church in Carnarvon. The Walford-Davis' remain active in the community, with Peter still being a practicing reverend and Barbara involved with the Highland Hills United Church and a long-time Minden food bank volunteer. *Photo by Lisa Gervais.*



Notice of a Public Meeting To Regulate Short Term Accommodation In The Municipality Of Highlands East

The Council for The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East, together with the assistance of a stakeholder committee, has prepared a draft licensing by-law, application, guide and zoning by-law amendment to permit and regulate short-term accommodation in the Municipality. This information is now available for public review and Council will be holding a public meeting under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, C.P. 13 as amended, with respect to this initiative.

DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETING

Date: Wednesday, August 29th, 2018
Public Meeting: 6:00 pm
Location: Lloyd Watson Community Centre, 2249 Loop Road
Wilberforce, Ontario

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED REGULATION

Short-term accommodations are proposed to be defined as the rental of a dwelling for a period less than 28 consecutive days. The proposed regulations will permit short-term accommodations in any dwelling subject to the issuance of a license and compliance with the provisions of the licensing by-law and zone regulations. The draft application, guide and zoning by-law amendment are available for review at the Highlands East Municipal Office in Wilberforce, as well as the municipal website www.highlandseast.ca. If you wish to discuss the draft regulations you may contact Ms. Shannon Hunter at 705-448-2981 or you may attend the informal open house scheduled below:

OPEN HOUSE

An informal open house is scheduled below for those who wish to discuss this initiative.

Date: Wednesday August 29, 2018
Time: 12 noon to 2 pm
Location of Open House: Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre

The purpose of these meetings are to ensure that sufficient information is made available to enable the public to generally understand the proposed regulations that are being considered by Council. Any person who attends the meeting shall be afforded an opportunity to make comments on the draft regulations. Council will then use the information collected at this meeting to make a decision at a future meeting with respect to the regulations.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Council for the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East in respect to the proposed regulations you must submit a written request (with forwarding addresses) to the Clerk of the Municipality of Highlands East.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to Council before the proposed By-law is approved, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of Planning Board to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal.

If a person or public body would otherwise have an ability to appeal the decision of Council of the Municipality of Highlands East to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal but the person or public body does not make oral submissions at the public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Highlands East before the by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to Council before the proposed By-law is approved, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal unless, in the opinion of the Tribunal, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

Robyn Rogers, Clerk
Municipality of Highlands East



NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION Municipal Elections Act, 1996, as amended (s. 40)

2018 Municipal Election will be held on **Monday, October 22, 2018** for the offices of:

Mayor	One (1) to be elected by General Vote
Councillor Ward 1, Bicroft	One (1) to be elected by Ward 1 Electors
Councillor Ward 2, Cardiff	One (1) to be elected by Ward 2 Electors
Councillor Ward 3, Glamorgan	Acclaimed
Councillor Ward 4, Monmouth	One (1) to be elected by Ward 4 Electors
School Board Trustee – English Public	Acclaimed
School Board Trustee – English Separate	Acclaimed
School Board Trustee – French Public	One (1) to be elected representing Sector for Conseil scolaire Viamonde
School Board Trustee – French Separate	One(1) to be elected representing Le Conseil des écoles catholiques de langue française du Centre - Est

- The 2018 Municipal Election will be conducted utilizing the Vote By Mail method.
- **To make sure you are on the Voter's List please go to voterlookup.ca up till August 29, 2018.**
- Voters Kits will be mailed the week of September 24, 2018 to every eligible person shown on the Voters' List.
- If you do not receive a Voters Kit by Friday, October 5, 2018 please contact the Municipal Office. Additions and revisions to the Voters List can take place up to 8:00 PM on Election Day allowing those individuals who are eligible to vote; to obtain a Voters Kit.
- Further information can be obtained by contacting the Municipality of Highlands East Municipal/Election Office at 705-448-2981 or visiting the website at www.highlandseast.ca
- Ballot Drop Off Location : Wilberforce Municipal/Election Office
2249 Loop Road, Wilberforce, On.,

Regular Office Hours: 9 AM – 4:30 PM
On October 22, 2018: 9 AM – 8 PM

Robyn Rogers,
Clerk/Returning Officer

Highlander business



Michael Bainbridge and Brigitte Gall show off their new puzzles outside the Haliburton School of Art and Design on Aug. 6. Photo by Felix Wong.

New business a real gem

By Felix Wong

Professional photographer Michael Bainbridge and his wife Brigitte Gall have taken their huge collection of photographs of gems and minerals and transformed them into shoebox-size puzzles. Over the course of his 12-year career, Bainbridge's photographs have been sold privately and exhibited publicly in places such as the Royal Ontario Museum. Now, they're available to be purchased, assembled and displayed from the comfort of anyone's home at just \$30 a set.

The inspiration for their new business began last New Year's Eve, when the pair had eight guests over for dinner, all of whom ended up staying for four days straight to finish one of the puzzles on the kitchen table. Afterwards, the idea dawned on Bainbridge and Gall that they could start to turn a profit from this; by turning these professional photographs into puzzles for friends, family and more.

The design aspect of the process falls to Bainbridge: "First you have to select the images that are going to be appropriate for a puzzle, which is still a learning curve ...," he said. "We look at the images and we decide: is there enough detail in there to make it compelling; is there enough difference in there that people aren't going to get lost in the sea of detail; is there good colour and is there some good interest for the lack of colour?"

"Selecting an appropriate image is the first step, then preparing it for print, making sure it's going to look good ... then a print is made from that image, glued onto a piece of backing board and then cut using heavy pressure and a metal dye," he explained.

With funding from the Haliburton County Development

Corporation (HCDC), they have been able to produce 350 puzzles for their marketing test run, and the reception has been wonderful. Part of their test run included selling these puzzles at Canada's largest gem and mineral show, the 55th annual Rockhound Gemboree in Bancroft.

"I've had a booth at the Gemboree for a number of years where I have in the past been doing photography but with the puzzle release this year, we decided we were going to ditch actual taking of photos and turn that all into a retail space," said Bainbridge. "This was the first show where we had our puzzles out for sale. [The feedback] has been fantastic so far: there was a little bit of surprise so far from some people because they didn't come to Gemboree expecting to buy a puzzle, but despite that, plenty of people did come and buy a puzzle."

"All the puzzles feature images of minerals and fossils and it wasn't necessarily collectors who were interested in the subject matter who were buying the puzzles ... primarily our market seems to be women between 25 and 45. Not necessarily for their kids but also for themselves or a dinner party with friends," he added.

Their whole family took part in getting their booth ready for the event: "Judy, Michael's 76-year-old mother/artist has been sewing, and drilling and sawing to build the back drop, the girls are helping with getting stuff ready, Michael does the designs and online magic and I'm filling in in various places with development," said Gall before the show.

Following the success of the show, the duo's next step is to get their online store up and running. For now, orders can be made by contacting the pair directly at facebook.com/TheOccurrence/.

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NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Municipal Elections Act, 1996 (s.40)

Municipal Elections in the Municipality of Dysart et al for the offices of:

MAYOR	One (1) to be elected by General Vote of Electors
DEPUTY MAYOR	One (1) to be elected by General Vote of Electors
COUNCILLOR, WARD 1	One (1) to be elected by Ward 1 Electors
COUNCILLOR, WARD 2	One (1) to be elected by Ward 2 Electors
COUNCILLOR, WARD 3	One (1) to be elected by Ward 3 Electors
COUNCILLOR, WARD 4	One (1) to be elected by Ward 4 Electors
COUNCILLOR, WARD 5	One (1) to be elected by Ward 5 Electors
TRUSTEE – FRENCH LANGUAGE PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD	One (1) to be elected representing Sector 1 for Conseil scolaire Viamonde

will be held on October 22, 2018.

- The Municipal Election will be conducted utilizing Vote By Mail.
- A Voters Kit will be mailed the week of September 24, 2018 to every eligible person shown on the Voters List.
- If you do not receive a Voters Kit by October 3, 2018, please contact the Municipal Office. Additions and revisions to the Voters List can take place up to 8:00 pm on Election Day allowing those individuals who are eligible to vote; to obtain a Voters Kit.
- Further information can be obtained by contacting the Dysart et al Municipal Office at 705-457-1740 or visiting the website at www.dysartetal.ca.

Cheryl Coulson, Clerk



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BUILDING & Renos

Self-employed contractor shares advice

By Dan Bajorek

Doug Aldworth is a self-employed contractor and has been running his own company, Passage Maker Enterprises, for the past 12 years. He says it's his third career but the other two nicely complemented the contracting work and provided a solid foundation for launching his successful business in the Haliburton Highlands.

Aldworth has worked with a variety of other local contractors for his on-the-job education and honed his skills by learning from them over the years. He then felt he was ready to work for himself as he wanted the flexibility to work his own schedule and be able to canoe on Lake Superior, his other passion in life, where he winds down.

Aldworth told *The Highlander* in an interview, "A good contractor needs good building skills, and then a smart business acumen to be successful in this trade.

"You have no control over the weather or what might be behind a structure that is being torn down, so you have to work with your client to make the proper adjustments and at an agreed upon price so the client isn't surprised by any additional costs," he said.

"Communication with the client is imperative. Be honest and forthright as this will bode well for a good ongoing relationship during the job. Present the

options available if a snag comes up and then let the client make the decision. A real problem usually resolves itself before the job even starts as you need to have a good feeling about your working relationship with the client."

Aldworth sees himself as a visionary for his clients: he's able to chart their ideas and put them on paper and then make that drawing come alive when the final pieces of the contracting puzzle are put into place. You also have to ensure the proper permits are secured before the spade hits the dirt, he said, and that all is in order for when the building inspector signs off on the job.

Aldworth feels his speciality lies in renovating older houses and additions to existing structures. He's currently upgrading an old boathouse on Beech Lake so that the owners can live in it when phase two kicks in: a total restoration of their main cottage. In the off-season, Aldworth concentrates on fine woodworking and furniture repair along with painting and drywalling, activities that keep him out of the elements during the long winter.

Aldworth never has two major projects on the go at once. "It's unfair to have the client hanging on or wondering why the delay," he said. "You want to deliver the product on a timely basis and not set false expectations.

His other advice is that a contractor should have a broad range of skills in the trades and know their sub-trades and who to



Doug Aldworth is currently upgrading a boathouse on Beech Lake. Photo by Dan Bajorek.

contact if a portion of the project "is above his pay grade."

Finally, according to Aldworth, "you need a persistent personality to address the problems that arise unexpectedly along with a reliable tool box."

He adds, "You need courage as you wade into an unknown project so that you can see it through, so that ultimately you have a satisfied customer at the end."

Aldworth can be reached at washaquon@hotmail.com or 705-489-2110.

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BUILDING & Renos

Be cautious when building or renovating prestige properties

By Lisa Harrison

Owners of Haliburton Highlands prestige properties valued at \$1 million and higher are embracing the renovation trend, while new construction is slowing.

In either case, caution is necessary in achieving a good return on investment, according to Rob Serediuk, sales representative with Chestnut Park's Cottage Country Team in the Highlands and Muskoka.

"Tons of my clients are reaching out to me for trade contacts [for renovations]," said Serediuk via email. "They bought one, two, three years ago and are now making it their own."

Serediuk said kitchen and bath renovations continue to be key but creating useable exterior space through improvements such as decks, siding, docking systems and fire pits is also important.

While the local renovation trend is strong, lot sales for new construction have been weak this year "unless it is an amazing lot," according to Serediuk.

"Over the past few years we have seen many lots open on Haliburton and Percy Lakes and many Haliburton buyers bought and are now building or have built. There is only so much waterfront and Haliburton is getting to the point where most of the lakes are reaching full development."

"Many Chestnut Park buyers looked at

properties from \$1M to \$2M but couldn't find what they wanted so they bought a lot and built in 2016 and 2017. The lack of good lots for sale [now] hopefully means buyers will tip the scale to buy a cottage instead of build."

Serediuk recommends exercising caution for new builds and renos for two main reasons.

"People have to be very careful when building in Haliburton – we are not Muskoka and buyers who look in Haliburton tend to be much more price-sensitive. People with money to spend \$1.5M-plus on a cottage want tons of services and amenities on the lake within 10 minutes...Baby boomers who are cashing out in the city and moving to cottage country especially want to be near services and amenities."

"Haliburton is beautiful and our lakes are clean and have low boat traffic but at the end of the day it is the isolation that scares many high-end buyers away."

Serediuk said all will be fine "provided [U.S. president Donald] Trump doesn't send the Canadian economy into chaos with his tariffs." However, Serediuk strongly advised owners of \$1M+ properties to call their realtor first if they plan to renovate before listing.

"You can't take a cottage that should list for \$1.1M and put in \$200,000 and then expect to list for \$1.5M and sell. As soon as



Owners of prestige properties (\$1M+) in the Highlands need to be cautious when building or renovating to ensure a good return on their investment when selling. Photo submitted.

you get above \$1M in Haliburton the buyer pool shrinks and the higher in price you go the less buyers that are available."

Overall, if prestige properties are priced right they will sell, said Serediuk.

"Haliburton has had a lot of exposure in the media over the past few years especially through factual television. [On Cottage Life TV] I had a show called *What's for Sale?* that ran for three seasons that showed mainly under-\$1M cottages and most in Haliburton. Colin [McAllister] and Justin [Ryan] did two seasons of *Cabin Pressure* in Haliburton...My new show is called *Luxury Waterfront* and I am focusing on

\$1.5M-plus properties to help educate viewers on Haliburton and its high-end [properties], the amazing places we have up here."

Serediuk said there are currently 30 active listings at \$1M+ on the local market and more will be coming on in the fall. Sales will be good but not as good as in 2017, considering that buyers from the Greater Toronto Area (GTA) have lost 20 per cent of the equity in their city homes since June 2017. However, the GTA has reported strong numbers for June and July 2018 and this will help in cottage country.

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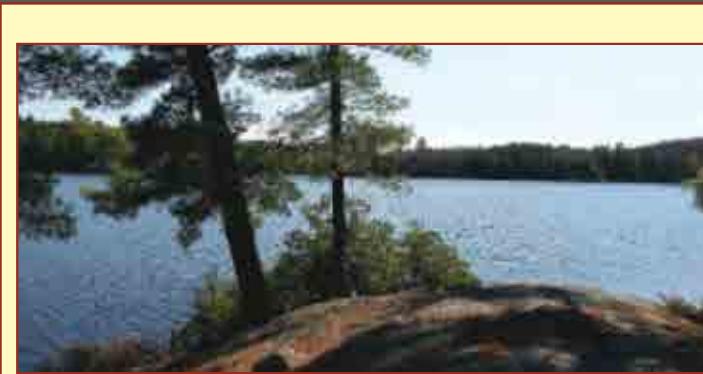
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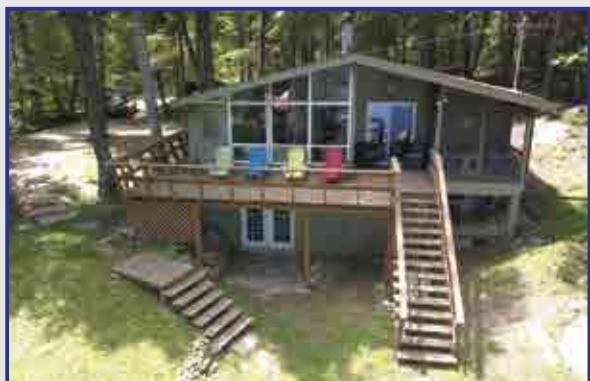
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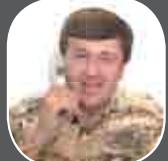
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BUILDING & Renos

Former radio reporter studying to be an electrician

By Lisa Gervais

In February, former MooseFM reporter Kenny Trenton started reporting on a trades shortage in Haliburton County.

At the time, he was pondering a career change since he wasn't covering a lot of sports at the local radio station and, hockey in particular, had always been his passion.

"I found it really surprising that there is a shortage here," he told *The Highlander*.

Trenton said if you asked anyone in his family, they'd tell you his first obsession was with lights.

"And I love fixing things as well as trouble shooting."

Meanwhile, his reporting gave him some insight into the wages tradespeople are paid.

"In the radio business, unless you are a morning show host or a manager, it's a challenge to pay the bills. On my first day when I get an apprenticeship, my hourly wage would be above what I made in radio, with 10 or so years of experience," he said.

He soon realized that a career change was not a passing thought as he started researching schools, job prospects, and talking to electricians and friends in the trades.

Trenton said he also realized he needed to go to school as his knowledge was limited.

"When I get that apprenticeship, I really want to make a good impression on my future contractor and journeyman so going to school was a no brainer," he said.

He's got his work cut out for him. He said

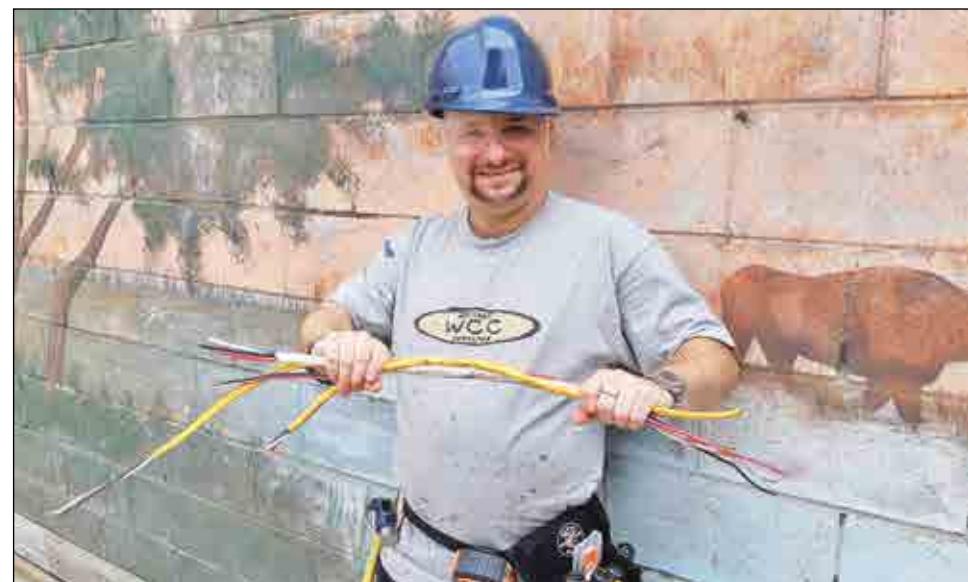
it takes 9,000 hours to get certified, 7,200 in the field and 1,800 in the classroom. He said a contract is signed between the apprentice and the contractor and registered with the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities. The goal is to provide the apprentice with a combination of field and in-class training.

"It is a long road (as long as five years) and I am ready for it. There is a training component to an apprenticeship and that is what led me towards being an electrician. It's not like a sales job where they hand you a phone and wish you luck. The best part is that you are paid for the field work."

"That is one reason I decided to go back to school. It's a huge commitment for both an aspiring apprentice as well as the contractor, but I think it's a win-win. An apprentice gets his or her training while making a living (you do not get paid when you go to class as part of the apprenticeship) and the contractor gets government funding for doing the training. It's a long commitment so I think it helps weed out the people who are serious about an electrical career, or any trade for that matter," he said.

Trenton is five weeks into his course, which wraps up Feb 3, 2019. Once he graduates, he hopes he can stay in Haliburton. He's on the board of Point in Time, for example, and wants to continue with that.

"One contractor told me that getting your foot in the door in the trades in a small



Kenny Trenton is going from radio reporter to electrician. Photo by Felix Wong.

town is extremely difficult. I've reached out to three contractors so far and I will admit the response has not been overly positive. One person said they would like to meet and now will not return my calls or emails. That is one of the reasons I took the course. I didn't grow up here so I don't have a relative that can help me get my foot in the door."

He said he did have one encouraging conversation with a contractor in the last couple of weeks.

"All it takes is one person saying, 'you're hired'. Different people have told me

different things. Some are telling me I am in a great area, while others say I should go to a bigger city. My goal is to stay here but if the perfect fit is elsewhere, then I will have a decision to make. Due to the lack of experience, I cannot be too picky."

With still 20 course weekends to go, he said he's already learning a lot.

"It's really fast paced and I am already confident when it comes to installing receptacles and tying them into circuit breakers, same with some types of switches. It's fascinating and fun."



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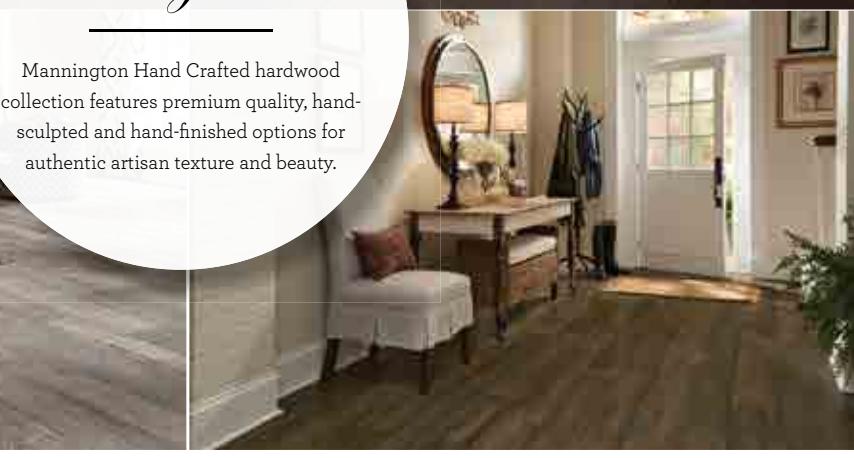
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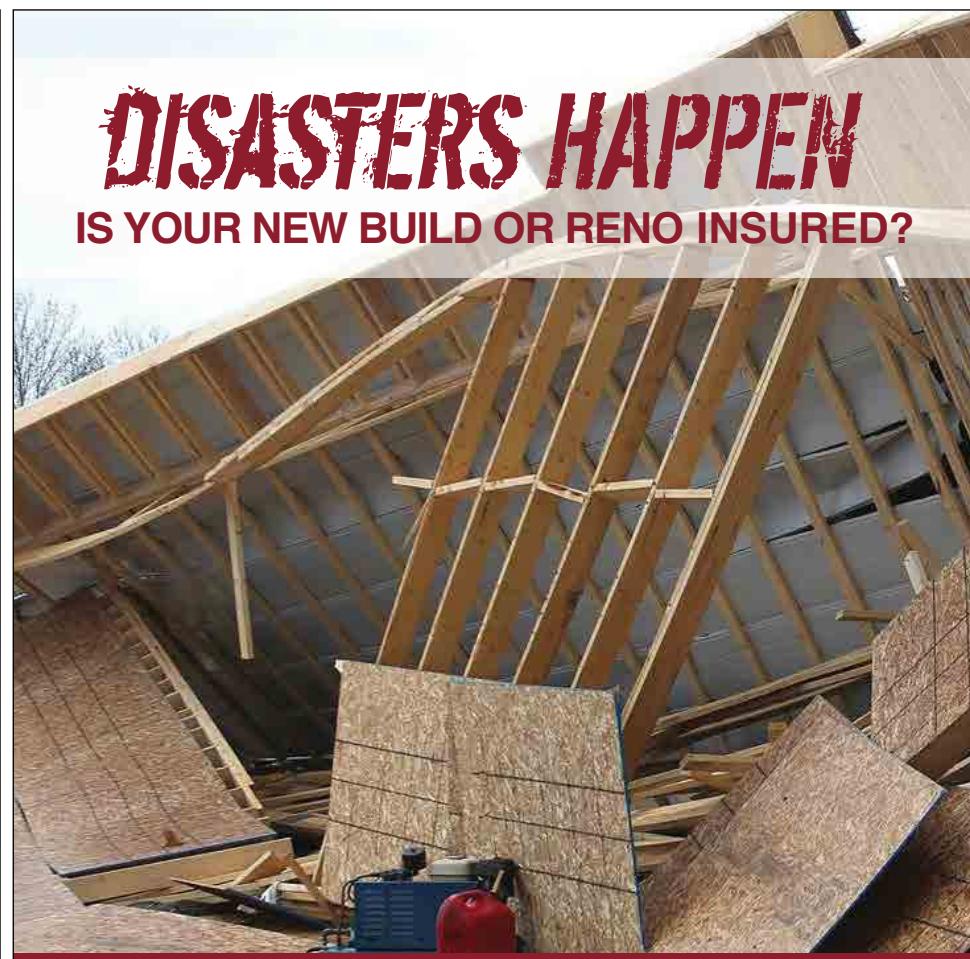

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BUILDING & Renos

Septic pump-out process isn't so bad

By Mark Arike

As I pulled up to a recent assignment in the Kemmis Lake area, all I could think of was, "how messy and smelly is this going to be?"

If you've never been to a septic inspection before, or are unfamiliar with the process, that's probably the first thought that would go through anyone's mind. Fortunately, it didn't turn out to be anywhere near as painful as I imagined.

When I arrived at the cottage property on West Shore Road, I saw a few people hard at work, including the homeowner. With shovels in hand, they were digging up the ground in various spots. I learned they were looking for the location of the home's septic tank in order to be able to complete a pump-out.

They had a map of its location—but it was difficult to decipher.

"Often the septic use permits are extremely vague," explained Mike Rahme, a certified septic inspector with HomePro Inspections in Haliburton. "It's a challenge for us."

Along with Rahme was Gary Cake, owner of Cake Septic Pumping, and his massive truck complete with a tank capable of holding 3,600 gallons of ... all those unmentionables that go down your toilets and sinks and collect in the septic tank.

Once they uncovered the tank's three chambers, Rahme asked the homeowner, Mike Bonner, to turn on some of his taps for 20 minutes. This simulates a three-hour window of regular use, he said. This allows

Continued on page 21



Gary Cake, left, sprays the tank to remove any debris while inspector Mike Rahme takes notes. Photo by Mark Arike.

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BUILDING & Renos



Septic inspector Mike Rahme writes down some recommendations for the property owner..Photos by Mark Arike.

Continued from page 20

them to see if the water rises and lowers as it's supposed to around the outlet pipe.

They look at how long it takes for the liquid level to drop or how much water comes back out from the field. If it's about five minutes, then there's likely an obstruction that can easily be removed.

After 20 minutes, Cake pulls some hose off his truck to complete the pump-out and washing of the tank. Rahme goes inside the home to take an inventory of the fixtures.

I approach the septic tank but am cautious.

"Is it safe for me to get close for some pictures?" I ask Cake. "I won't get sprayed or anything, will I?"

"No, I'll hang onto it," replied Cake. "Now having said that, I have sprayed people."

Getting up close and personal

I decided to take my chances for the perfect shot.

It took him about half an hour to

empty the tank of all its waste. I only caught a bit of a whiff of what was in there—much less than what I had anticipated. He noticed a bit of sludge on the surface but nothing abnormal.

"This tank's been looked after, I think," he said.

Cake eventually spreads the septic on a field he owns outside of the county. In the winter, it must go to a treatment facility.

When they finished, they didn't discover any major issues. Since the tank is right next to the driveway, they recommended the homeowner place rocks around it to prevent vehicles from driving on it. The weight of a vehicle can crack a tank.

The tank, which was installed 12 years ago, is more than sufficient for the amount of use. They also measured where the tank is in proximity to the house and will submit a report to Dysart.

"It's a compliant system," said Rahme, adding he doesn't like to use the word failure because it carries a negative connotation.

As of Aug. 3, Rahme and Cake had completed about 120 pump-outs and inspections in the Kennisis Lake area. Their work is part of the municipality's mandatory program. There are several qualified inspectors doing the same thing in the area. Dysart's goal is to complete inspections on 50 lakes in a period of 12 years. The purpose is to protect lake health.

On average, Rahme and Cake spend an hour-and-a-half at each property. Much of that time is spent educating the property owner about their system and how it works. Rahme has found many people are in the dark on this subject.

Both take pride in what they do and believe they're making a difference.

"We can make a positive environmental impact and educate people," said Rahme.

To learn more about Dysart's program, visit dysartetal.ca/portfolio-view/septic-systems. The page contains a list of certified inspectors.

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Highlander health

Pets great for your mental health

By Dan Bajorek

I remember reading a financial columnist in the *Globe and Mail* saying families could help their budget problems by doing two things: get rid of that second car and don't own pets. Both practical solutions for anyone who has recently paid their mechanic or vet bill.

However, having been a pet owner for the last 44 years, I can state that having one around is great for your mental health. Studies have shown that families who own pets are healthier and exhibit more compassion to those creatures who are more dependent upon humans for their welfare. People who own animals realize that they need to concentrate on looking after someone other than themselves. Sharing and caring are the operative words for the day when you take a pet into your home.

For families considering what to introduce to their household, the options are many. Fish sometimes are the first choice as they are quiet and unassuming. If you value your sleep in the morning, there won't be wild thrashing in the fish bowl should breakfast not arrive till noon. For those that have acreage, owning a horse is a privilege and a pleasure. Just ask my friend, Marnnie Blair, and she will bend your ear on the joys of taking care of an animal that is known for helping those people struggling with mental health issues.

For the vast majority of people, they will choose either a cat or a dog. Having had both critters, they are excellent options providing you have the time and patience as pet ownership is not for everyone.

There is great debate as to who makes the better pet as both sides have their loyal followers. My partner and I took possession of an abandoned kitty in October 2016 and Scooter is doing just fine now. She had an older male cat, Toby, to learn from and even though kitty and cat frequently came to disagreements, they both co-exist peacefully. With cats, the rule is simple: they run the household and your job is to keep their litter fresh, the food bowl full and never rub too far below the belly if you want both your hands in good working condition. Many people who have a busy work schedule will pick cats over dogs as you can get home late or be away for a couple of days and all will be well as long as you leave the Garfield colouring books accessible.

We also took possession of another golden retriever on July 6 and named him Shilo. We were ready for another dog after our previous two, Sierra and Jasper, passed away over a year ago. Dogs aim to please and will do whatever it takes to coax that smile from your face. Ever watch how a schoolroom or nursing home lights up when you bring a dog in? There's a reason they are called therapy dogs and they do bring comfort and love to the afflicted. Yes, cats are warm and fuzzy, but I'd have to go down memory lane to remember when therapy cats were being brought into a room as they might decide they needed to jettison elsewhere without notice, if you get my drift. We recently brought Shilo to the arts festival in Bracebridge and Haliburton and it was difficult to move more than five steps before someone was broaching us to be



Dan Bajorek's new puppy, Shilo. Photo Submitted.

able to pat the puppy or scratch his tummy. Shilo now gets me up before 6 a.m. but it's my free therapy to be able to help him learn about love and goodwill as we begin our

beautiful friendship together. We should all have someone like that in our lives.

INFORMATION PAGE

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Artisan Market

Come and support our local artisans every Saturday morning, from 10am-2pm, in front of the Township administration office. Cost to set up a booth is only \$10 per market day. We are asking for hand crafted items (by the vendor) only.

Contact Elisha at 705-286-1936 or eweiss@mindenhill.ca for more information.

2018 Volunteer Nominations



The township of Minden Hills places great importance on recognizing our youth, volunteers, and those who go above and beyond for their communities. We are proud to offer 6 awards to go toward any community member who best embodies the true definition of these awards.

For more information, or to obtain a nomination form, visit: www.mindenhill.ca/volunteer-awards

Submission deadline is October 31st at 12:00pm.

Meetings and Events

Meetings are held in the Minden Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street.

August 30 - 9:00 AM, Combined COTW/Regular Council Meeting
Sept 13 - 9:00 AM, Committee of the Whole Meeting

For Council, Boards & Advisory Committee meetings, visit www.mindenhill.ca

Note: Council meetings are reduced to one (1) for the months of July, August, October, November and December

Minden Hills Cultural Centre

Agnes Jamieson Gallery • Minden Hills Museum & Heritage Village • Nature's Place
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July 4 – August 25

Agnes Jamieson Gallery
Ava Roth and Nadine Papp

Two solo exhibitions incorporating thread using encaustic and unique traditional stitching

August 10 – August 25

Opening wine reception August 10 4:30pm to 6pm

Agnes Jamieson Gallery

INDEPENDENT STUDIO PRACTICE EXHIBITION: Haliburton School of Art + Design.

During this four-month program, students have developed and completed one or more considered bodies of work, gained critical and evaluative skills, and further insight into their art career goals. Artists: Hanna Barasly, Ian Dodds, Paul Holman, Heather Nagel, Suzanne Price, Debbie Reeve, Janice Saunders, Renee Therrien, David Tomlin

August 11

HERITAGE TEXTILE DAY

Minden Hills Museum & Heritage Village

10am to 4:30pm

Join in a day of learning about heritage textile skills including yarn dyeing, textile demonstrations, flower pounding, items for sale. Live music and family activities. Admission by donation appreciated.

Summer Recreational Programs at the SG Nesbitt Arena

Pickleball

Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings
9:00am-12:00pm
Cost is \$2.00

Table Tennis

Monday and Thursday evenings
5:30 PM - 7:30 PM
Cost is \$3.00

Adult Badminton

Thursday afternoons
(May 31st to August 16th)
1:00 PM - 3:00 PM
Cost is \$2.00

Family Rec. Nights

Thursday evenings
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Tuesday mornings (July 10th to September 5th)
11:00 AM - 12:00 PM
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Meet outside Scout Hall (behind arena)

For more information please contact Elisha Weiss at 705-286-1936 x203 or eweiss@mindenhill.ca

Community Improvement Plan Consultation Event

Tuesday Aug 21st, 2018 from 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM (presentation at 6:30 PM) at the Village Green (between CIBC and 101 Bobcaygeon Road).

See page 30 for more information.



DID YOU KNOW - Fire doesn't take a vacation. Test smoke & carbon monoxide alarms in your home or cottage this weekend.

NOTICE TO ALL RATEPAYERS - 2018 HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DAYS

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Highlander community



HHSS student gets history award

Left to right: Teacher Paul Longo hands the History Award of Excellence to Vaibhavi Marathe of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School with Don Dunsmore of the Historical Society looking on. *Submitted photo.*

Why harm reduction works

By Francine Fernandes

Have you buckled up with a seatbelt? Chances are you have, just as you've likely worn a bike helmet, applied mosquito repellent, or put on sunscreen to protect against sunburn.

These are all examples of harm reduction – a term that simply means taking steps and actions to prevent or reduce the risk of injury and illness.

Harm reduction strategies are also used to decrease the spread of infections among people who use drugs. Needle Exchange Programs (NEPs), which are provided in Haliburton County and right across Ontario, are another example of a harm reduction strategy. NEPs provide clean needles and equipment free-of-charge to individuals who inject and inhale drugs. This reduces the spread of infections like HIV and Hepatitis B and C, which can occur if someone shares equipment/needles for drugs. NEPs also make financial sense, since providing clean needles to a person costs \$100 per year compared to approximately \$120,000 to pay for a liver transplant for someone who develops complications from Hepatitis C.

NEPs are not without their critics, who mistakenly believe the programs encourage drug use. In fact, NEPs do not enable drug users, but reduce harm and protect community health by ensuring people with serious drug addictions have access to clean equipment and needles. This is a much safer and cost-effective option than if someone puts themselves and others at risk by using a dirty needle.

Providing clean needles and equipment through a NEP also allows service providers to connect with at-risk individuals. Health-care providers, be they doctors, nurses, pharmacists or harm reduction workers, can share treatment options, make referrals to other support services, or just listen to people's problems and point them in the right direction for help. This would not happen in situations where people use drugs alone or in private.

Harm reduction is all about supporting and meeting people where they are at that exact moment ... without judging or trying to fix them. Rather than showing them the door, harm reduction programs provide openings, options and support to reduce harm until people who use drugs are ready to take further actions.

Harm reduction programs are very effective, but do not work alone. They are part of a comprehensive approach to tackle drug addiction, which also includes treatment, counselling and support.

Some residents of Haliburton County want to believe their community does not have a drug problem, but drug use knows no geographic boundaries, and this area is not immune. Drug addiction does not discriminate either, as it can affect young and old, rich and poor, educated and non-educated. Accepting these realities and seeking solutions – like supporting harm reduction – is essential for creating a healthier community.

Whether it's using a nicotine patch to quit smoking, being physically active to support healthy living, or offering a needle exchange program, harm reduction works.



Francine Fernandes, RN BScN, is a public health nurse with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. *Photo submitted.*

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Highlander community



Canoe FM donates radiothon cash to charities

Left: Canoe FM presents a cheque for \$6,517 to Abbey Gardens and, right, the same amount to the YWCA on July 26. The proceeds were raised from the radio station's Radio Bingo event, which was hosted every Tuesday night from Jan. 2 to June 26. The money will go towards Abbey Garden's various children's programs. "The board meets and makes a decision as to which one fits best with our mandate and what we're doing ... we've certainly given to lots of organizations and we'll continue to do that," said Canoe FM's manager Roxanne Casey.

CANOE
100.9 FM

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We Need Your Feedback!

Complete our survey for a chance to win \$250!

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Help us be your voice.

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HCDC HALIBURTON COUNTY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
A Community Futures Development Corporation

TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS
NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION
Municipal Elections Act, 1996 (s. 40)

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 40 of the Municipal Elections Act, 1996, there will be a Municipal Election in the Township of Minden Hills for the offices of:

Mayor – One (1) to be elected	Jarrett Campbell Brent Devolin Wayne Hancock
Councillor at Large – One (1) to be elected	Ron Nesbitt John Teljeur
Councillor, Ward 1 – Two (2) to be elected	Richard Bradley Clayton Cameron Bob Carter Jennifer Hughey Rob Luke Dwight Thomas
Councillor, Ward 2 – One (1) to be elected	Mike Grozelle Pam Sayne
Councillor, Ward 3 – One (1) to be elected	Russ Duhaime Jean Neville
Trustee, French Language Public School Board – French Public – One (1) to be elected for the Conseil scolaire Viamonde	Sylvie Landry Anna-Karyna Ruszkowski

The Municipal Election will be conducted by offering three (3) methods of voting: Internet, Telephone, or Traditional Paper Ballot.

Traditional Paper Ballot Voting Method
Location of Voting Place: S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre, 55 Parkside St, Minden, ON

• Advance Voting Day	Saturday, October 6, 2018 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM
• Voting Day	Monday, October 22, 2018 10:00 AM to 8:00 PM

Internet/Telephone Voting Method
The Voting period is from October 6, 2018 at 8:00 AM through to October 22 at 8:00 PM

For more information on the Municipal Election, please contact the Township Office at 705-286-1260 ext. 217, visit the Township's website at www.mindenhills.ca or email elections@mindenhills.ca

Dawn Newhook, Clerk
Township of Minden Hills



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Date and time shown below:

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Highlander community=

TheHighlander



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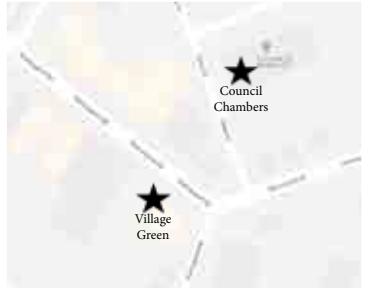
YOU ARE INVITED
The Village Of Minden Hills
Community Improvement Plan

The Township of Minden Hills has initiated a Community Improvement Plan project to explore ways to help revitalize and beautify areas of the Village. The Community Improvement Plan (CIP) will be used as an economic development tool to support existing businesses within the Village, attract new business development, and make Minden an even better place to live, visit, work, and shop!

A CIP is a land use planning and financial tool (legislated under the Ontario Planning Act) that develops a framework for future improvements and encourages private sector development within key areas. A CIP will allow the Township to provide financial incentives (i.e. grants and loans) to eligible landowners and tenants to help with physical improvements to private property, within the area defined as the Community Improvement Project Area.

Over the next few months, Council, Township staff, business owners, and members of the public will be assisted by the project team from Stantec Consulting Ltd. to prepare the CIP. There will be a number of opportunities for members of the public to get involved and provide their input.

We encourage you to stop by our first consultation event being held on **Tuesday August 21st, 2018 from 6:00pm-8:00pm (presentation at 6:30pm)** at the **Village Green (between CIBC and 101 Bobcaygeon Road)***. Whether you live in Minden year-round, visit through the summer, or simply pass through the Village, we would love to hear from YOU! In Phase 1 of the project, here are some of the questions we will be asking:



- What areas of the Village should be included in the Community Improvement Project Area?
- What is your vision for the Village? Are there elements of Minden's Cultural Heritage that should be maintained, restored, and/or celebrated?
- Are there any barriers that prevent you from visiting the Village more often?

Please join us to start this Community Improvement Plan discussion! For more information on the project or to be added to the mailing list for future updates, please contact:
Ian Clendening, MPL, Planner, 705-286-1260 ext. 206, iclendening@mindenhill.ca OR
Stephanie Bergman, MA, Planner, 519-675-6614, stephanie.bergman@stantec.com

***NOTE: This outdoor event is weather-dependent. In the case of windy or rainy conditions, please find us around the corner in Council Chambers at 7 Milne Street at the same date and time.**

 The Village of Minden Hills Community Improvement Plan



DID YOU KNOW?

Spending at independent retailers **generates 50 times more** local economic benefit than spending online

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Use #BuyCloseBy on social media to help spread the word about your favourite local businesses in the community.



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Highlander classifieds

HELP WANTED



The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) currently has exciting opportunities available for energetic individuals to join the team!

REGISTERED NURSES & REGISTERED PRACTICAL NURSES

(Casual Positions in Long-Term Care and Acute Care/Emergency Department) As a member of the health care team, the primary role of the RN and RPN is to provide high quality, safe, effective and evidence-based care in partnership with patients/residents and families, in accordance with the College of Nurses of Ontario standards and HHHS' mission, vision, values and policies. The successful candidate will possess a diploma/degree in Nursing and a current Certificate of Competence from the College of Nurses of Ontario. Recent experience in an emergency or long-term care setting is preferred.

PERSONAL SUPPORT WORKERS

(Casual Positions in Long-Term Care) The Personal Support Workers in Hyland Crest and Highland Wood LTC provide resident care in relation to activities of daily living, quality of life, environment management and continuous communication. The successful candidates must have completed a Personal Support Worker program which meets the requirements of the Long-Term Care Homes Act. (Job # 2018-60)

EMERGENCY MEDICINE PHYSICIAN

(Haliburton Emergency Department) The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) also has a great opportunity for an Emergency Medicine Physician to provide patient care to a wonderful and appreciative community at the Haliburton site. The Haliburton Emergency Department is a busy rural community hospital which sees an average 15,000 visits per year. The successful applicant must be eligible for independent practice licensure with the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario with CCFP (EM) certification or CCFP with experience is preferred. In addition, the candidate must have ACLS and PALS certification. Emphasis will be placed on candidates with strong communication skills and experience working in rural environments. Family Medicine positions are also available within the community.

If you are interested in joining the HHHS team for any of the above positions, or would like more information on the opportunities, please contact:

Human Resources
Haliburton Highlands Health Services
Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0
hr@hhhs.ca • Fax: 705-457-4609 • www.hhhs.ca

Haliburton Highlands Health Services thanks all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are contacted by HHHS regarding a job opportunity or testing, please advise if you require accommodation due to a disability. Information received relating to accommodation needs of applicants will be addressed confidentially.



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DRIVERS needed for Hyland Taxi. G License for taxi is required. B,C or F License for 11 passenger van and bus. Call 705-457-9898

WAITRESS REQUIRED. 18 years of age or older. Full or part-time. Please call 705-286-1818 or drop resume off at Mark's Restaurant in Minden.

AZ Truck driver Seasonal Full Time. Float experience a plus Cottage road experience an asset. Professionalism and adherence to safety policies a must. Complete and hand in legible paperwork daily Make sure trucks and equipment are maintained Wages to be determined. W Everitt's Enterprises Ltd. 705-754-9074 weveritts@bellnet.ca



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Please send a resume to reservations@heatherlodge.com if you feel you fit this profile.



Minden Subaru has a position available for a Parts Advisor.

Duties will include:

- Tracking of all incoming and outgoing parts for the dealership.
- Assisting technicians and fulfilling parts requests.
- Answering of incoming calls and scheduling customer services.

Candidate must have Excellent organizational skills as well as a firm understanding of automotive components.

This position comes with a competitive pay package that includes benefits.

Please E-mail your resume to tran@mindensubaru.ca

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EVENTS

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION Branch 129 Annual Jack Gorin Memorial Legion Golf Tournament, Sat., Aug 11, 2018. Sign up and pay at the Legion. \$40 includes cart. For more info contact the Legion at 705-457-2571.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS & Dysfunctional Families (ACA). Meetings; Mondays 7-8:30 pm. St. Anthony's, 27 Victoria St. Haliburton. All Welcome. Janice 416-317-6238.

GARAGE SALE

1017 COXFARM RD - Off Cty Road 21, minutes from Minden. August 11 - 9am-5pm. Tools, tractor, snowblower, utility trailer, kitchenware, & lots more!

6 table downsizing garage sale. Household goods, power tools, large air compressor with tools, and much more! 1010 Fourth Lane, off of Hunter Creek Estates

THE WEEKEND

For all the latest events, don't miss The Highlander's Weekend Section.

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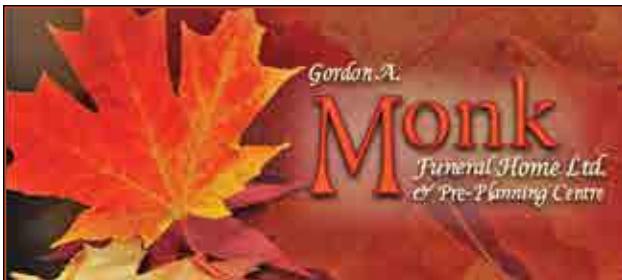
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NOTICE



Municipality of Highlands East Household Hazardous Waste Events

Location: Gooderham Transfer Station (Ward 3)
 Located at 1070 McColl's Road (just outside of Gooderham)
Date: Saturday, August 11th, 2018
Time: 1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Please present your valid Waste Disposal Card to the attendant

Location: Faraday Public Works Yard - Household Hazardous Waste Site
 Located at 29860 Hwy. 28 South (across from the intersection of Monck Road & Hwy. 28)
Date: September 15th, 2018
Time: 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Contact the Environmental Department at 613-339-2442 if you have any questions regarding Household Hazardous Waste in the Municipality of Highlands East

WANTED



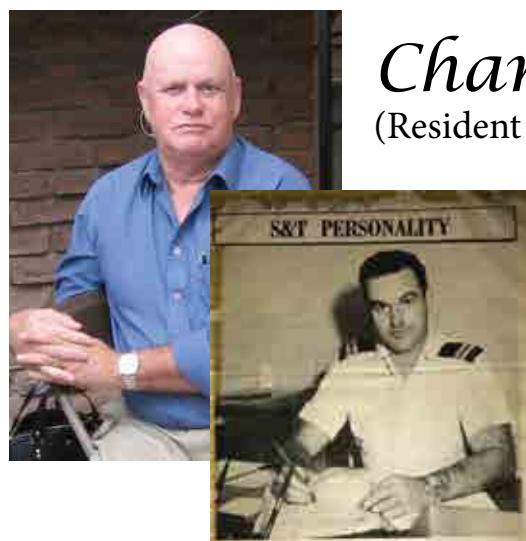
WANTED ANTIQUES

Older furniture, advertising signs & crates, any gold, silver or costume jewellery, wrist & pocket watches, old coins, any sterling silver, old glassware & china, decoys, old guns, military items & paintings etc. ANYTHING OLD...
BOB CARRUTH 705-887-1672 (BUS.) 705-886-0243 (CELL)

OBITUARIES

Charles 'Carl' Deveaux

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)



Peacefully, holding his daughter's hand at Extendicare-Haliburton on Sunday August 5, 2018 in his 79th year. Beloved husband of the late Lois Deveaux (nee Buchanan). Loving father of Heather (Kyal), Chris, and step daughters Cathy and Marnie. Also lovingly remembered by his grandchildren Gabriel and Alex. Dear brother of Donna, Pat, Irene, Brian, Lynn, Frank, Joanne and Darlene. Predeceased by his sisters Geraldine, Iris and by his brother Paul. Lovingly remembered by his many, many nieces and nephews.

Carl served in the Canadian Military, with postings in Canada and Germany, retiring with the rank of Captain. He went on to serve in the Toronto and York Regional police forces, and then spent over 20 years as a Realtor. He was a voracious reader, an animal lover, a good dancer, sometime practical joker and enjoyed sharing a good laugh. He also wielded a mean cue stick over the billiards table. ("Signs of a misspent youth, my dear!") Until his health no longer permitted it, he was always the guy to count on in a pinch. His support of his loved ones was unwavering.

The family would like to thank the Staff at Extendicare in Haliburton for dedicated, loving care of Carl.

Private Family Arrangements

At the deceased's request, cremation has already taken place. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.

HEALTH & WELLNESS

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EVENTS



Thursday August 30th, 2018 at 8:30pm

RAIN DATE: Friday August 31st at 8:30pm

Minden Hills Cultural Centre (on grass)

Bring a blanket or chair

Admission/refreshments by donation

*For more info. contact Elisha at
 705-286-1936 or eweiss@mindenhills.ca*



Log Home or Cottage-Deeded waterfront \$389,000

Always wanted a log cottage? Built by legendary log homes, this quality year-round home or cottage sits in a quiet neighbourhood and has deeded access a short distance away to Benoir Lake with your own personal dock. Amazing sand beach! Excellent swimming, 34 miles of boating and fabulous fishing! The log home has 2bdrms on the main floor plus a large loft space over looking the living room that could be used as another bedroom or a great games area/study or T.V. room propane furnace only one year old.

Otter Lake Acreage - \$445,000

Carnarvon area off Tulip road
Always wanted that dream retreat? 190.368 acres of bush and privacy on Otter Lake. Be one of only 2 owners on the lake, a third parcel is crown land. A long, well maintained road takes you right to the waterfront. Snowmobile and ATV trails are just down the road. An outdoor enthusiasts dream!

100 Acre Waterfront Parcel - \$485,000

Unbelievable acreage with 1,350 feet of frontage on beautiful Bob Lake. Complete privacy, gorgeous shoreline and excellent boating and swimming. The property has a long winding driveway from the road down to the waterfront and the property has a large level area near the water for building. This is the property you have been waiting for!

Gull River - \$499,500

This unique cottage is perfect for planning family reunions! Sitting on the beautiful Gull River, with access to Gull lake and town, this building offers 6 separate units with 6 entrances, 6 fireplaces, 8 washrooms, laundry and more- while all staying connected with a common hallway. Think outside the box and check out the opportunities that this property provides.

Commercial- Main Street- \$249,000

Get in on the growth of The Highlands and snap this one up! Options are available with approx.. 5,000 sqft – two storefronts on Main Street. Buy and lease out or use one half for your own business and lease the other half. Last use was a popular restaurant with seating over 100 people on one side and retail space on the other. Excellent additional parking at back of building. Be part of the scenic Minden downtown!

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The Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Association 2018 Regatta takes place at the public beach on Haliburton Lake. Photo by Felix Wong.

Haliburton Lake Regatta a 'large family picnic'

By Felix Wong

People from the Haliburton Lake community tossed eggs, played volleyball and enjoyed barbecued food at the Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Association 2018 Regatta (HLCA) on Aug. 4. The annual event, which has been around for most of the 60 years the HLCA has

been active, is "effectively a large family picnic," said HLCA president Glenn Scott.

It takes place at the municipal public beach on Haliburton Lake that the lake association maintains for Dysart, making it a "natural meeting place for family and friends to meet and enjoy some planned events," added Scott.

"This is wonderful," said participant Pat Lockerbie, who has owned a cottage on Haliburton Lake for 50 years. She was watching her godchildren's offspring compete in some of the events. "It's gone on for years and years and it's nice to see the young people taking over with their children."

Scott estimated there were 500 people at

the regatta, partaking in various activities such as the paddle board race, swim races, marathon swim and sand castle contest. The proceeds raised from the food, raffles and event fees will be used to fund some of the HLCA's programs; some money will also be donated to local charities, including SIRCH and Point in Time.

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Top left: A few runners warm up at Places for People's 48th annual Highland Yard charity run on Aug. 5. Middle: Race director Jack Russel makes a speech. Top right: Runners stand at the start line. Bottom: Runners bend over during a pre-race stretch. Photos by Felix Wong.

Highland Yard goes the extra mile for Places for People

By Felix Wong

The 48th Highland Yard run on Aug. 5 helped raised over \$17,000 towards good and secure affordable housing in Haliburton County. Hosted by the charitable organization Places for People (P4P), the annual race features 10, 5 and 2 km runs that start and end at the Minden River Cone. A total of 375 people, including serious athletes, participated in the run.

Brandy Wilson, a single mother of two who works full time, was gifted with secure and affordable housing for her family by P4P. Before the race began, she gave a speech about how P4P has changed her life.

"They go way beyond providing affordability; every member is invested, involved and committed to the improvement of their tenants' lives ... they care," said Wilson. "I've been given

a hand up, furniture when I started out, job searching advice and references, help with a vehicle for work and even food when I was too sick to work."

Wilson added that she loves living in the community of Haliburton County but has experienced first-hand how difficult it is to afford housing in the area.

"This is like no other housing program I've ever heard of and I feel blessed to be receiving this opportunity. I want to speak so other deserving families can have the support to thrive like I have in this beautiful community," she said.

Ninety-eight per cent of the money raised will go towards purchasing, renovating and maintaining housing in the county for those in need.

"We depend on the funds raised to support all of our initiatives," said race director Jack Russel. "It is a win-win-win for the community, the runners, and for Places for People."

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2018 Summer Program Schedule

Thurs. August 9 – Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers at Kawartha Dairy

Tues. August 14 – Heart & Stroke Big Bike Ride in Minden

Watch for the 30 seat Red Bike in Downtown starting at 5:00 p.m.

Wed. August 15 - Minden Merchant Sidewalk Sale During the Day

Mon. August 20 – Fire Fighters Open House with OPP and EMS

Thurs. August 23 – Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers at Kawartha Dairy

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Top: The Rockin Bobs' bassist, Paul Caverley, lets his fingers do the talking. Middle right: Barrie band The Mad Hatterz. From left, Heather Piggott, Karen McCagherty and Jessie Longworth Absent: John Savage. Longworth grew up in Gooderham and continues to visit his father and sister, who still live in the area. Middle Left: Festival goers bust a move on the outdoor dance floor. Bottom: Music festival goers tap their feet and slap their knees as they listen to The Rockin Bobs. Photos by Mark Arike.

Gooderham's music fest to grow in the future

By Mark Arike

People from around the county were moving and grooving to the sounds of rock, blues and bluegrass during the inaugural Gooderham Music Festival. Bands performed on the band shell beside the Robert McCausland Memorial Community Centre during the scorching Aug. 4 event.

"We're really happy with the turnout with the heat," said Denise Winder, chair of the Gooderham Community Action Group. "We thought we wouldn't get this many people for the first band."

The free-of-charge, family-friendly festival featured four bands: The Rockin Bobs, The Mad Hatterz, The BentTree Bluegrass Band, and Cassidy Taylor featuring Northbourne. Other attractions included a barbecue, bake sale and silent auction.

It was made possible with the support of

sponsors, including the Municipality of Highlands East.

"Highlands East has been great," said Winder. "They sponsored the building, they clean the building for us and they made a donation."

In March, council approved a \$1,000 contribution, and in-kind donations of printed materials and social media advertising. The action group also raised money through a community bottle drive.

A committee of nine volunteers lent their time behind the scenes.

The action group would like to grow the festival into a two-day experience, said Winder. She believes sponsors may be even more generous next year following the success of the past weekend.

The organization's goal is to "plan, encourage and/or carry out programs, activities and events of interest and benefit to the residents of Gooderham and area."



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Top right: Art buyer Barbra Bell, far left, with Tour de Forest artists Susan Hay, Paul Diamond and Susanne James. Bottom: Susan Hay works on an acrylic landscape painting in her studio. Top left: Visitors browse the work of painter Susan Hay. Photos by Mark Arike.

Tour de Forest weekend was busy for artists

By Mark Arike

Susan Hay sold 10 paintings in the first few hours of the 12th annual Tour de Forest. Her guest artists, potter Susanne James and wood-turner Paul Diamond, were also happy with the turnout.

"It was extremely busy," said Hay, who's also chair of the tour, last Saturday.

They said many familiar faces stopped by.

"Many are my customers. One particular family comes every year," said Hay.

James said her husband had to deliver more of her pottery because of the flurry of art enthusiasts.

Hay pointed out the weather was just

right—on the muggy side.

Cottagers Alison Barlow and Heather Harrington were on their sixth stop when they arrived at Hay's studio, located on Wenona Lake. It was Barlow's second time on the tour and Harrington's first.

"It's been very enjoyable," said Harrington.

"[We're] really liking it," added Barlow. "We've seen some absolutely gorgeous work. For us, the thing that's nice is seeing some different artists, too."

Both purchased several pieces including paintings, pottery and jewellery.

The two-day event, which wrapped up Sunday afternoon, featured 26 artists at 15 studios. Five artists were new to the tour.



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Performers sing a song during the 11th annual Sizzlin' Summer Service in the Park on Aug. 5. Photos by Felix Wong.

Sizzlin' Summer Service all about unity

By Felix Wong

Christians from seven churches scattered across Haliburton and its surrounding areas gathered in Head Lake Park on the morning of Aug. 5 to sing along to live music and listen to a sermon from newly-minted pastor Ken McClure. Reverend McClure, who became St. George's Anglican Church's new pastor on Aug. 1, preached to the several hundred people in attendance about Christian unity and the degree to which true unity requires multiple diverse elements.

"We've got different denominations gathered here, and while people tend to think Christian means Christian

— denominations tend to get a little tense with one another sometimes," said McClure. "This is not the case right here. We receive different people who practice differently, who might believe different ways, coming together in love regardless of these differences."

"[Christianity] transcends denominations ... it's about being us, owning us and being comfortable with everyone else being them. That love draws us all together," he added.

"It's unbelievable ... I'm still a little bit in awe," said McClure, when asked how he felt about becoming the new pastor of St. George's Anglican Church. "It feels like Brigadoon here," he added, laughing as he

referenced the 1947 Alan Jay Lerner musical in which two American tourists stumble upon a mysterious Scottish village that appears for only one day every 100 years. "Like I'm going to wake up one day and the mists are going to carry it away and it'll just be a normal place again!"

The 11th annual Sizzlin' Summer Service in the Park was hosted by The Church in Haliburton and sponsored by the Haliburton Ministerial Association.

The Church in Haliburton consists of Northland Faith, Lighthouse, St. George's Anglican, Eagle Lake Community, Lakeside, Haliburton United, and West Guilford Baptist churches.

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Canning Lake Family Fun Day



Eighty-three people from the Canning Lake community played games and enjoyed free drinks and hot dogs at the Canning Lake Property Owners Association's (CLPOA) annual Family Fun Day on Aug. 4. The two-hour event, held at Ingoldsby Baseball Park, is an opportunity for residents who own a property on or near Canning Lake to get together and have fun participating in various family-friendly games and activities.

"We have games for kids aged one to five, we have a sign-in for our members and we have raffle tickets and \$800 worth of raffle prizes. There's also a new book here written by Jim Mitchell – The History of Canning Lake," said organizer Dorothy Wilkins. "The money from the raffle tickets goes towards providing free pop, free hot dogs and other things like that."

The raffle raised \$345.

Members of the CLPOA's board of directors were also in attendance, selling raffle tickets and enjoying the free refreshments and snacks. (Felix Wong)

Top: Members of the Canning Lake Property Owners Association's (CLPOA) board of directors pose for a photo during the CLPOA's Family Fun Day on Aug. 4. Bottom: Doug Shaw, left, and Doug Flaherty grill hot dogs. Photos by Felix Wong.



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Each week, we'll be giving out 4 racks of ribs you can claim at Ribfest. Visit The Highlander's Facebook page, comment 3 friends you would like to pig out with at Ribfest to enter!

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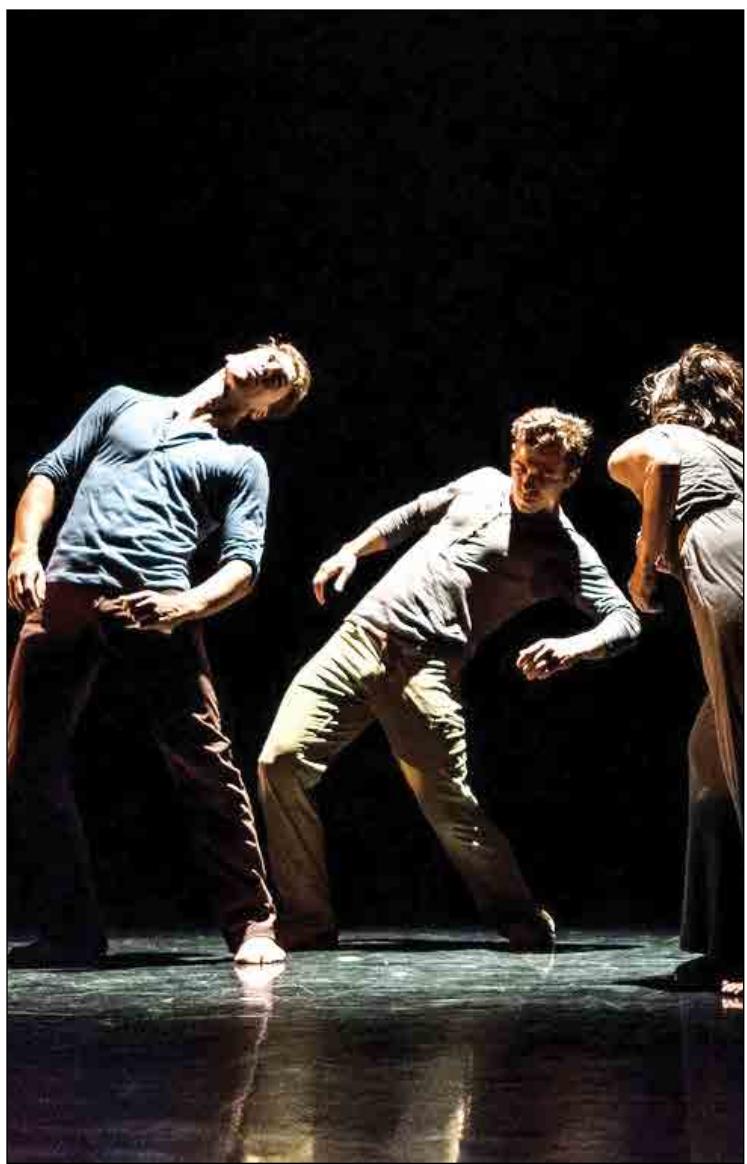
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Left: From left: Mairéad Filgate, Zhenya Cerneacov and Brodie Stevenson of the Throwdown Collective perform at the Haliburton Dusk Dances. Right: The three perform a piece at the Haliburton Dusk Dance. *Submitted photos.*

Throwdown Collective returns to Haliburton

By Felix Wong

The contemporary dance trio Throwdown Collective developed new works, provided workshops and created performance pieces in Glebe Park as this year's Haliburton Sculpture Forest artists in residence.

Trio members Mairéad Filgate, Brodie Stevenson and Zhenya Cerneacov have each had the opportunity to perform individually in Haliburton and as a group numerous times at Dusk Dances Haliburton.

The award-winning Toronto-based dance company first had the opportunity to

collaborate as a trio in 2008; as such, this residency marked a return to their roots 10 years later.

"It is a rare gift to be given open time to play and create with total freedom and no pressure or expectation to deliver a polished finished product," said Stevenson.

Over the course of their residency – July 20 to Aug. 7 – the dancers connected with the Haliburton community via various workshops, tours, classes and creative sessions, all of which culminated in a final presentation.

"As this residency was focused mostly on inhabiting the Sculpture Forest we

worked with the sculptures and the landscape as opposed to bringing our own props/structures to create with," added Stevenson. "We elaborated on what the sculptures and their surroundings have to offer and incorporated local impressions, thoughts, stories, and collaborating artists as well. This was a very unique artistic process for us but we were thrilled to be doing it with the generous and creative members of the Haliburton community whom we have missed."

The trio kicked off their residency with a free Collaborative Community Workshop on July 22. This informal workshop helped them gather ideas and material

from the community and the Sculpture Forest to use as inspiration during their three-week residency.

The residency was made possible through a collaboration between Dance Happens Here Haliburton (DH3) and the Haliburton Sculpture Forest. DH3 is a not-for-profit group that is part of the Haliburton County Community Co-operative. Their mission is to bring dance performances to new audiences and promote dance in the community in partnership with other arts and culture organization such as the Haliburton DrumFest, the Haliburton International Film Festival and the Nutcracker Ballet.



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HHLT Upcoming Events

"Rock Our World" Fundraising Dance

Gather your friends and come out to support the HHLT for this evening of fun and dancing on Friday, August 10th at the Haliburton Legion. The evening features Jamie Williams Entertainment, <http://www.jamiewilliams.com>, jazz cover band Cheeky Monkey, a silent auction, and a delectable appetizer buffet.

Time: Doors open 6:30 pm to 11:30 pm

Admission: \$35.00

Purchase tickets online at www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca and at Up River Trading Company, Minden and Haliburton locations (cash only)



Media Partner - The Highlander

Land Trust Discovery Days: Discovering Dragonflies

Saturday, August 11th, 10:00am to 12:00pm
Dahl Forest, 1307 Geeza Road

Have you marveled at the beauty and variety of dragonflies here in Haliburton County? Join our leaders Dennis Barry, Margaret Carney, and Susan Blayney as they introduce you to some of the many dragonfly species that make the Highlands their home. Register at www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca under the Events tab or at 705-457-3700.



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Up Bucket Seats

\$138.⁷⁹

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LARSON LX 160



Yamaha F90, Ton-
neau + Bow Cov-
er, Trailer, Snap in
Carpet, Tilt Steering,
Stereo, Flip Up
Bucket Seats

\$138.⁷⁹

Bi Weekly/ 0 down

BENNINGTON 22 SCWX



Yamaha VF150,
blackout Package, Sport
performance Pontoon
Package, Bow Gate Seat,
S/S Docking lights, Ski
bar, Hydraulic Steering
40mph Boat

\$265.³¹

Bi Weekly/ 0 down

CAMPION 530 CHASE



Yamaha VF150,
Tonneau +Bow
Cover, Hydraulic
Steering, Stereo, Snap
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Flip Up Bucket Seats,
U-Shaped Rear Seat

\$198.³⁶

Bi Weekly/ 0 down

BENNINGTON 20SLX



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Mooring Cover,
10' Bimini Top, 25"
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lights, Table.

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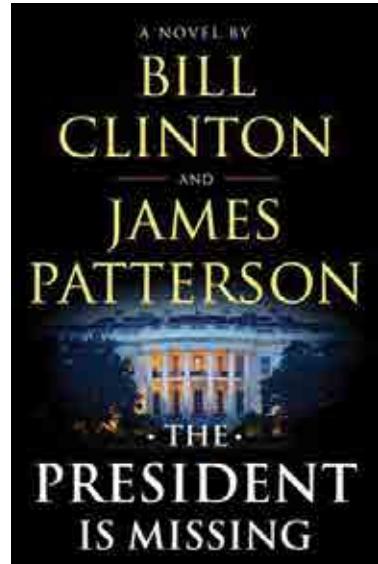
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Meet the cottagers: Keith Higgins

Birdhouse sculptor Keith Higgins has been a long-time guest at the Beach family's home on Kennisis Lake. Every summer for the past 34 years he has come from his hometown of London, Ont. to stay with the family. He enjoys meeting new people, spending time with his hosts and the serenity of living in cottage country. "Absolutely nothing can beat the early morning coffee on the dock; watching the mist slowly rising to signal the start of a new day," said Higgins.

Higgins was first inspired to build birdhouses while sitting in his yard as a little boy, wondering where all the birds lived. With the help of his father, he made his first birdhouse and from then on, he became involved in woodworking projects and crafting numerous birdhouses of all shapes and sizes. His birdhouses were also featured at this year's Art on the Dock event on Kennisis Lake. "I continue to enjoy the creativity and pleasure people get when they receive one," added Higgins.



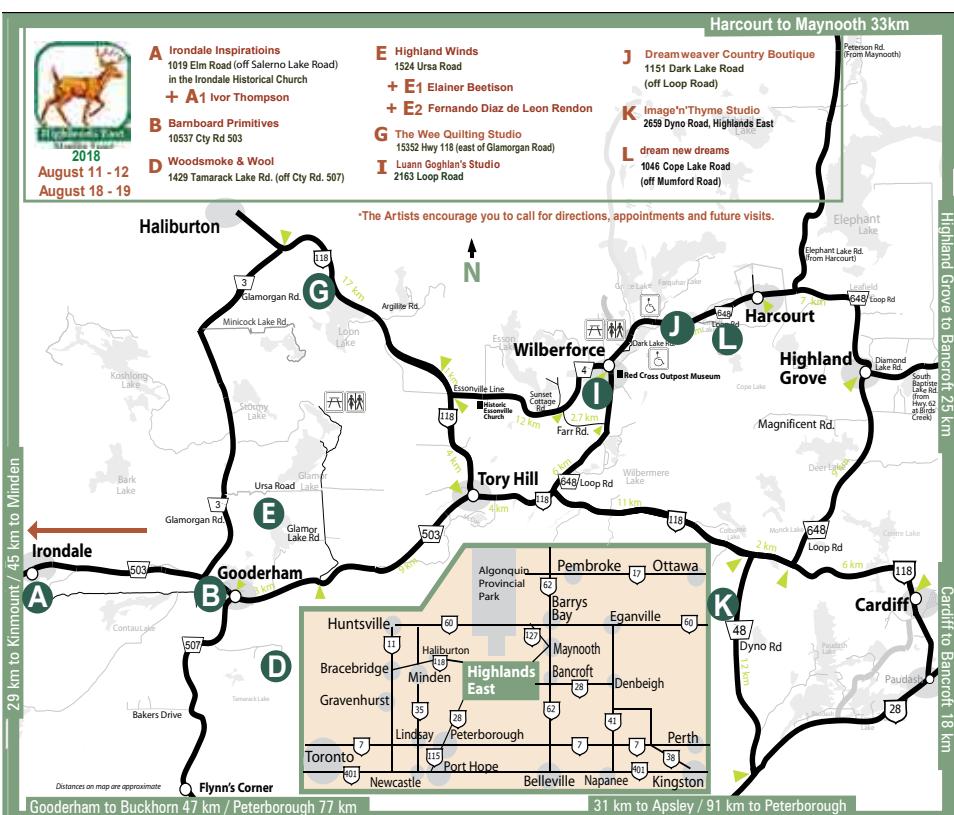
Haliburton County's Hot Reads

The following are popular new additions to the Haliburton County Public Library's collection this week.

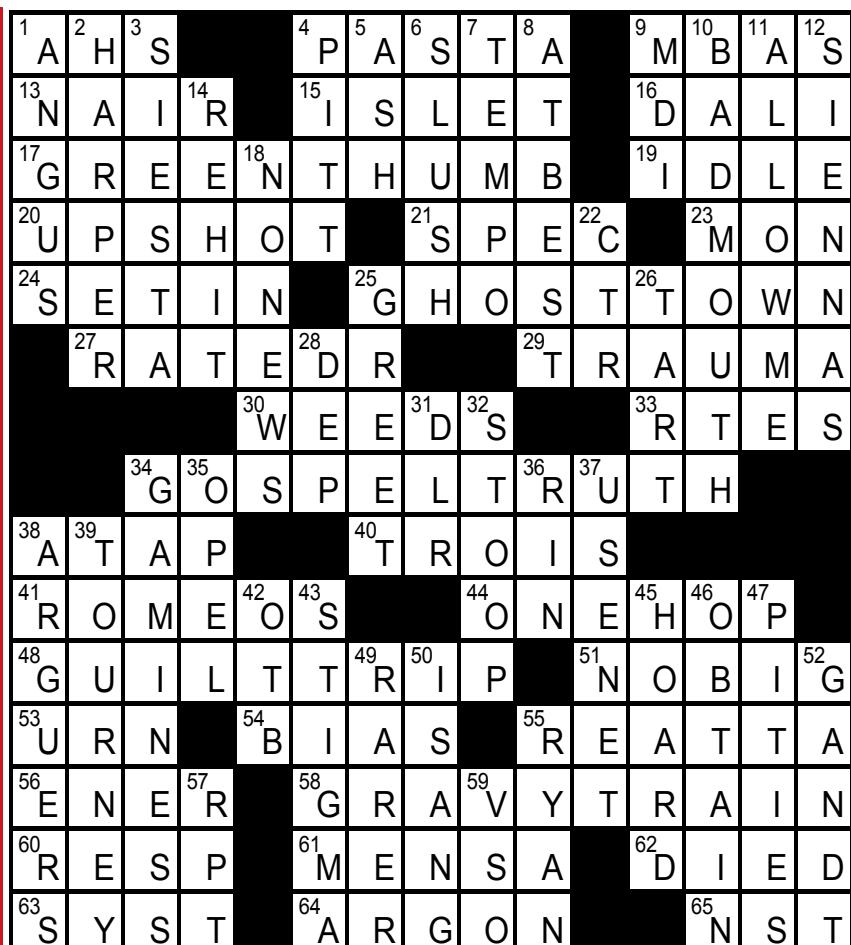
1. The President is Missing by Bill Clinton and James Patterson (AF)
2. The Gray Ghost by Clive Cussler (AF)
3. Shelter in Place by Nora Roberts (AF)
4. The Templars: The Rise and Fall of God's Holy Warriors by Dan Jones (ANF)
5. Annihilation (DVD)

Have you seen the Smallest Art Gallery in the World?

Highland St. Haliburton,
in front of Bernstein's.



NO CHEATING - Crossword Solutions Aug 9



Have a free event?

Send your events to heatherd@thehighlander.ca

AUGUST 2018 • EVENT LISTINGS

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

Thursday August 9

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Social Recreation Program for Seniors, free drop-in program, Wilberforce Legion branch #624. Join us for coffee, colouring, tech-time, board games, card games, crafts, pool, cribbage, conversation, line dancing and more. 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month.

11 a.m. – noon. – Falls Prevention Program, at Haliburton Hospital, Ruth Parkes Room. Tuesdays and Thursdays Aug through October. Register in advance 705-457-2941 or infocc@hhhs.ca.

11 a.m. – noon. – Falls Prevention Program, at Hyland Crest fireside lounge, Minden. Tuesdays and Thursdays Aug through October. Register in advance 705-457-2941 or infocc@hhhs.ca.

1 – 2 p.m. – Falls Prevention Program, at Keith Tallman arena, Wilberforce. Tuesdays and Thursdays Aug through October. Register in advance 705-457-2941 or infocc@hhhs.ca.

6 p.m. – dusk – Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers - Classic Vehicle Cruise Night, Kawartha Dairy, Minden.

7 p.m. – Euchre Night at Harcourt Community Centre. Every Thursday night.

7 – 9:30 p.m. Pickleball Thursday evenings, at Haliburton High School gymnasium. Come on out and see what pickleball is all about! Cost is \$2 per night, rackets are provided. Every Thursday night from July 12th to Aug 16th.

Friday August 10

Noon – 4 p.m. – Stanhope Farmer's Market, at Stanhope Community Centre on North Shore Rd. Every Friday until Aug. 31.

6:30 – 11:30 p.m. – "Rock Our World", Haliburton Highlands Land Trust fundraising dance, at the Haliburton Legion. Gather your friends and come out to support the HHLT for this evening of fun and dancing! Jazz cover band and silent auction to start, then live music by Jamie Williams until 11:30 p.m. see haliburtonlandtrust.ca for details, or call 705-457-3700. Early Bird tickets \$30, or \$35 after July 1st.

7 – 9 p.m. Minden & District Horticultural Society 39th annual Garden Show "Christmas in August", at Minden Community Centre, 55 Parkside St., Minden. Admission \$7, includes refreshments and giveaways.

Saturday August 11

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Minden Farmer's Market & Artisans Market, beside the Minden Hills Township office. Every Saturday until October 6th.

10 a.m. – Community Therapeutic Yoga at Abbey Retreat Centre. Join us in our new indoor serene setting surrounded by nature for gentle movement and breathing. Admission by donation, all proceeds go to Abbey Retreat Centre.

10 a.m. – 4 p.m. – Minden & District Horticultural Society 39th annual Garden Show "Christmas in August", at Minden Community Centre, 55 Parkside St., Minden. Admission \$7, includes refreshments and giveaways.

1:30 p.m. – Jack Gorin Memorial Legion Golf Tournament – 9 hole scramble, \$40 per golfer, includes cart, being held at Haliburton Highlands Golf Club. For more information contact the Haliburton Legion at 705-457-2571.

4 – 9 p.m. – Kinmount Family Funfest, free downtown street party! Live entertainment, BBQ, exhibits and activities for the whole family. Vendor space \$10, call 705-488-2919 to book. Rain location

Kinmount Community Centre with limited activities. Visit kinmount.ca/family_fun_day.php for more info.

Sunday August 12

12:00 – 3:30 p.m. – Country Gospel Show with Gord Kidd and Shawn Chamberlin. Location: Dominion Hotel. For more information, visit gordkidd.com.

Tuesday August 14

10 – 11:30 a.m. – Haliburton Sculpture Forest free guided tour. Meet at the information kiosk in the parking lot of Fleming College, Haliburton campus. Wear comfortable walking shoes, rain or shine. Tour takes approximately 1 ½ hours. No fee, but donations welcome!

11 a.m. – noon. – Falls Prevention Program, at Haliburton Hospital, Ruth Parkes Room. Tuesdays and Thursdays Aug through October. Register in advance 705-457-2941 or infocc@hhhs.ca.

6 p.m. – dusk – Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers - Classic Vehicle Cruise Night, Head Lake Park, Haliburton.

7 p.m. – Euchre Night at Harcourt Community Centre. Every Thursday night.

7 – 9:30 p.m. Pickleball Thursday evenings, at Haliburton High School gymnasium. Come on out and see what pickleball is all about! Cost is \$2 per night, rackets are provided. Every Thursday night from July 12th to Aug 16th.

Wednesday August 15

7:30 p.m. – Harcourt Bingo, at the Harcourt Community Centre. Doors open at 6:45 p.m. Held every Wednesday.

12:10 -12:50 p.m. – Haliburton Sculpture Forest "Curator's Choice" free guided tour, a condensed version of the Tuesday tours. Meet at the information kiosk in the parking lot of Fleming College, Haliburton campus. Wear comfortable walking shoes, rain or shine. Tour takes approximately

1 ½ hours. No fee, but donations welcome!

Thursday August 16

11 a.m. – noon. – Falls Prevention Program, at Haliburton Hospital, Ruth Parkes Room. Tuesdays and Thursdays Aug through October. Register in advance 705-457-2941 or infocc@hhhs.ca.

11 a.m. – noon. – Falls Prevention Program, at Hyland Crest fireside lounge, Minden. Tuesdays and Thursdays Aug through October. Register in advance 705-457-2941 or infocc@hhhs.ca.

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6 p.m. – dusk – Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers - Classic Vehicle Cruise Night, Head Lake Park, Haliburton.

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7 – 9:30 p.m. Pickleball Thursday evenings, at Haliburton High School gymnasium. Come on out and see what pickleball is all about! Cost is \$2 per night, rackets are provided. Every Thursday night from July 12th to Aug 16th.

Friday August 17

6:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. Gord Kidd and Friend Brad Sales at the Haliburton Highlands Brewery. For more information, visit gordkidd.com

Saturday August 18

10 a.m. – Community Therapeutic Yoga at Abbey Retreat Centre. Join us in our new indoor serene setting surrounded by nature for gentle movement and breathing. Admission by donation, all proceeds go to Abbey Retreat Centre.

HALIBURTON BRANCH

Monday bridge 1p.m.
Tuesday fun darts starting at 7 p.m.
Wednesday bid euchre 1 p.m. start, Bingo....Doors open at 6 pm , Bingo starts at 7 pm- \$1000 Jackpot every Wednesday in July & August. Volunteers are needed.
Thursday general meeting third Thursday of the month starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend. Ladies auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.
Friday meat draw - five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m., tickets \$2 per draw Chester Howse, MC.
Friday cribbage 1 p.m. start and fun darts - 4:30 p.m. onwards
Saturday 50/50 4 p.m. draw, tickets \$1 each from noon onwards
Sunday breakfast second and fourth Sunday of the month – 9:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. \$6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed.

MINDEN BRANCH

Monday-every second week rug hooking;
Tuesday, seniors art classes 10 a.m., bid euchre 1 p.m.; Wednesday, meat draw noon; Thursday, mixed darts and euchre 7 p.m.; Friday 7 p.m. mixed darts; Saturday, meat draw 1 p.m.; Sunday, sports day noon. Lunches every Mon.-Fri, with Friday featuring fish and chips and chicken wings also served 5-7 p.m. Take-out available. Everyone welcome.

WILBERFORCE BRANCH

Aug 10 Wing Night 6-9 p.m.
Jam Session begins at 7:30 p.m.
Aug 11 Meat draw CANCELLED
due to lack of member participation(volunteers)
Aug 12 L.A. Breakfast 9-12 p.m.
Aug 13 Bid euchre 7 p.m. Beginners welcome
Aug 14 General meeting 7 p.m.
Aug 15 Fun darts 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome

Up coming events

Aug 25 Garage sale. Come set up a table for FREE. We would appreciate a donation from your sales to help support us. L.A. will be barbecuing peameal and sausage on a bun

Still need members & or volunteers to help out.



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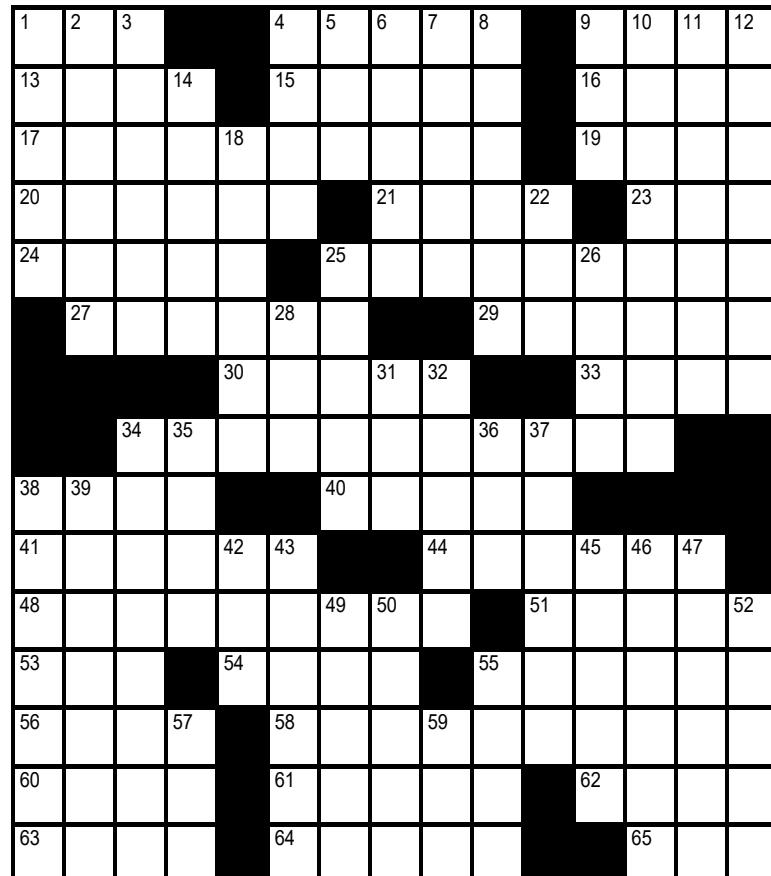
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Cold Comfort

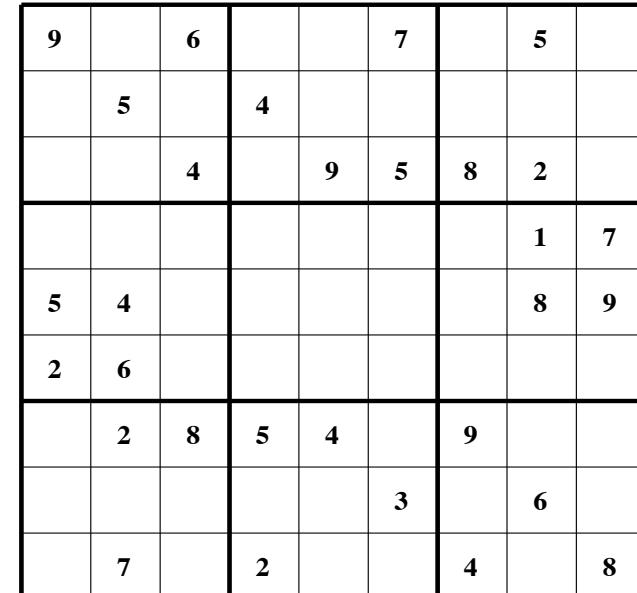
by Barbara Olson
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www.ClassiCanadianXwords.ca

Across

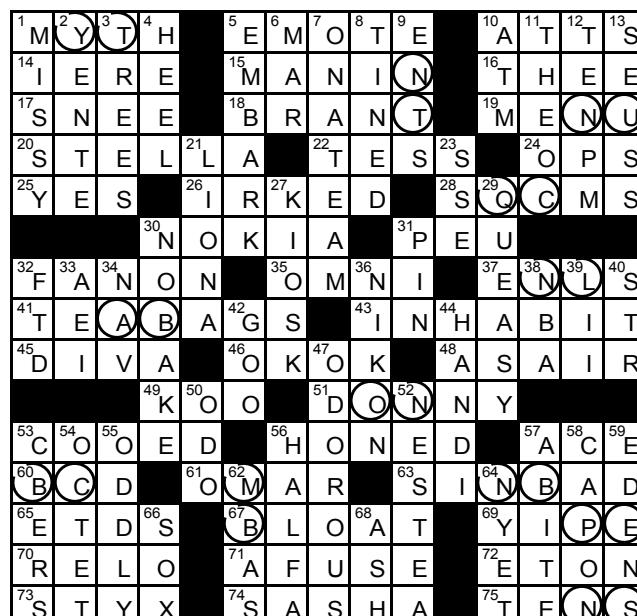
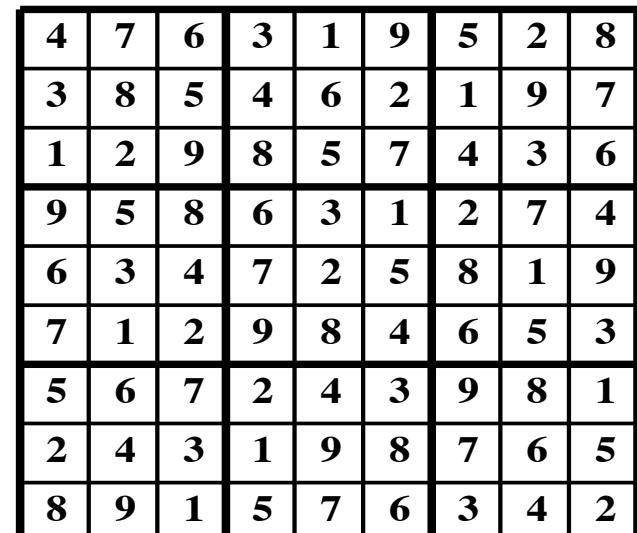
- 1 Sigh sounds
 4 Italian restaurant specialty
 9 Co. execs' degrees, often
 13 "We wear short shorts" slogan
 15 Speck in the ocean
 16 Spanish surreal painter
 17 Skilled gardener, so to speak
 19 Keep the engine running
 20 Final outcome
 21 Architect's detail, for short
 23 Sun. follower
 24 ___ one's ways (stubborn)
 25 Many a gold rush settlement, today
 27 Not fit for young viewers
 29 Major blow
 30 Growing pains?
 33 Paperboy's paths: Abbr.
 34 No word of a lie
 38 Give ___ on the shoulder
 40 Love triangle "nombre"
 41 Casanova types
 44 A single bounce, in baseball
 48 "Laid-on" sense of wrongdoing
 51 "It's ___ whoop" ("Don't worry")
 53 Coffee vessel
 54 Skewed opinion
 55 1980s-'90s Buick sports car
 56 Solar or electrical power: Abbr.
 58 Cushy job with a plush pension, say
 60 Breathing-related: Abbr.
 61 High I.Q. group
 62 Konked out
 63 The "S" in GPS: Abbr.
 64 Inert gas used in welding
 65 Setting that's 30 min. later than the rest of Canada



- 5 Blondish dye
 6 Semi-melted snow
 7 Time for music?
 8 In ideal circumstances
 9 1501, to Brutus
 10 Talk trash about
 11 "I'll get that for you, if I may"
 12 Brownish pigments
 14 Smack again
 18 "Nothing to report"
 22 Faceoff taker's pos. in hockey
 25 Offer a hand, maybe
 26 Mouth-puckering
 28 Bank acct. input
 31 One who'll give you a hand in poker: Abbr.
 32 Have a hunch?
 34 Flavour of wild meat, often
 35 German auto
 36 "___ Tin Tin"
- 37 Web newsgroup system, once
 38 Debaters, say
 39 Round-robin event, for short
 42 Horse wagerer's hangout: Abbr.
 43 Stain of shame
 45 Be obsessive about keeping
 46 Get one's hands on
 47 Says "aw"?
- 49 Less common
 50 "... you do if ___ out of tune": Beatles lyric
 52 Cool cocktail whose name is hinted at in 17-, 25-, 34-, 48- and 58-Across
 55 "Saving Private ___"
 57 Sch. hand-in
 59 B.C. group with strings and brass



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS



Find this week's crossword solutions on Page 13.

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